HINSHAW WAS GIVEN FREEDOM

Minister Pardoned From Northern Indiana State Prison-Many Doubts Are Expressed.

A LIFE PRISONER

Had Been Convicted of Slaying His Wife-Claimed That Burglars Had Done the Deed.

Indianapolls, Ind., Nov. 28.—Rev. William E. Hinshaw was released on parole Friday from the Northern prison, where he has been serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife. This is probably the closing chapter in one of the most sensational domestic tragedies that ever occurred in in-

In 1895 Hinshaw was the paster of the Methodist church at Belleville, Hendricks county. He was a pulpit orator of much ability, and had many friends among the members of all denominations. On the night of Jan. 15 he preached to a country congregation, and at the door of the church one of the members invited him and his wife to his home for the night. The minister declined the invitation, but insisted that his wi's accept it, but she refused with so much vehemence that It attracted attention at the time and was recalled afterward.

Mrs. Hinshaw's Death.

About 1 o'clock the next morning the people of Belleville were startled by a cry of murder, and when they reached the parsonage they found Hinshaw in the yard bleeding from a bullet wound in the side and a number of knife cuts. His wife, Thurza, was lying in the kitchen doorway with a bullet in her brain.

The minister said he had been awakened by a pistol shot as Mrs. Hin-shaw exclaimed, "Oh, Will, I'm shot!" He sprang from the bed and grappled with one of two men in the room, and Mrs. Hinshaw engaged in a struggle with the other one. The fight was through the house into the street, where the man who had been struggling with Mrs. Hinshaw ap peared and fired a bullet into the minister's side. The men then escaped. The furniture in the house gave evidence of a struggle.

Refuses to Testify.

A diligent search for the murderer was made, and, though a light snow. had fallen that night, no tracks could be found leading to the scene. The next day the minister's revolver and razor were found in the yard. These facts excited suspicion, and it was said he and Mrs. Hinshaw had had frequent differences over his attentions to a member of his congregation. A detective swore out a warrant against the minister, but the people were so indignant they drove the detective out of town.

The grand jury subsequently took the matter up and Hinshaw was indicted. Protests from the church people followed, but the conviction of his guilt grew daily, and many of his best friends deserted him. Though the law gave Hinshaw the privilege of testifying in his own behalf, he did not go on the stand, and this was construed into a confession of guilt.

to for a pardon, and both refused to eph's hospital and grant it. Many still believe in Hin- killed. shaw's innocence.

ABANDON WRECKED STEAMER

8. C. Baldwin is Nearly Broken Up in

Lake-Barge Damaged.

Menominee, Mich., Nov. 28 .- Wreckers who have been trying to save the conduct his defense. He did not put steamer S. C. Baldwin, sunk by the in an appearance at the federal court, ice off Long Tall point, have given up Now that the will of Millionaire ice off Long Tail point, have given up the work and returned here. The boat is nearly broken in two, lying in thirty feet of water, with the stern resting on the bottom and the bow raised high in air. The hold is still full of lumber, which is fully insured. The steamer is valued at \$30,000, partially covered by insurance. The harges Butman and Francisco, was booked for murder. by insurance. The barges Butman and Carpenter, which the Baldwin had in Garnett says the shooting was accitow, have left for Buffalo in tow of the Pridgeon.

STOPS A TRAIN TO SAVE BOYS

Engineer Crossing Lake Monona Rescues Skaters With Bell Cord. Madison, Wis., Nov. 28.-Engineer

J. Cleveland stopped his Chicago passenger train on the Milwaukee read and rescued two boys from drowning in Lake Monona. The train was speeding across the lake when the engineer university a few days prior to his noticed the boys struggling in the water. Quickly bringing his train to a stop, he cut the bell cord, threw one end to the boys and pulled them ashore. The boys and been skating and broke through the ice. They were Philip Scoville and Harry Mueller, each 11 years old.

CLEVELAND DECLINES TO BECOME A CANDIDATE

Former President Announces That He Will Not Seek Nomination.at Demacrotic Convention.

New York, Nov. 28.-Former President Grover Cleveland has announced unconditionally and frrevocably that he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in the next Democratic national convertion.

In view of the desire first expressed by the Democratic leaders in New Jersey last summer and since then repeated in many parts of the country that Mr. Cleveland permit himself to be considered a candidate, his decision aroused great interest among the leaders of both parties. The opinion was freely expressed that its effect would be to increase the chances of Alton B. Parker, judge of the Court of Appeals, for whom a strong preference has been shown in the South and for whom it is known Tammany Hall has great admiration.

Mr. Cleveland has carefully abstained from saying definitely heretofore whether he would allow his name to be presented to the convention. When the question has been put to him he has avoided a direct answer, and on this account the impression had grown that he might become the Democratic standard-bearer. Little support has come from the South, though, and this is believed to have influenced his decisive stand.

SEIZE BOTH GAME AND GUNS

Illinois Mayor Killed. Madison, Wis., Nov. 28.-Mayor A. Bergman of Freeport, Ill., II. R. Nelson and J. D. Hinds of Lena, Ill., lost by confiscation the six deer they had killed and about \$400 worth of guns and other things which go to make up fine hunting outfity. It is alleged that A CLEAR EXPLANATION GIVEN they were trying to ship the best portion of the Lacey act which prohibits the shipment of game in concealment.

Eleven Men Are Lost.

San Rafael, Cal., Nov. 28.—Report ship a total loss. No sign of any of the bodies of the eleven men still

was more pronounced than either of

Accidental Shooting Kills.
Malone, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Herbert
McGivney was shot at Brandon 116

Separator Bowl Blows Up. Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 28.-One man was killed and two others injured by the blowing up of the separator bowl in an ice and milk plant.

Breakfast With Hanna. New York, Nov. 28.-The labor leaders of Butte, Mont., were breakfasted at the Waklorf-Astoria by Senator Hanna.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES The capture of two men suspected of robbing the bank at Agra, Kaz. was effected by the citizens Bloomington, Neb., after a lively

After sentence his friends began to Joo Johnson of Joliet, Ill., 'sick work for his release. Governors with typhoid fever, threw himself from a third-story window at St. Joseph Matthews and Mount were appealed from a third-story window at St. Joseph was instantly

The federal court at Springfield, Ill., directed a foreclosure sale of the property of the Alton waterworks in the suit of the Farmers' Loan and Trust company.
Senator Dietrich arrived in Omaha

Neb., from his home in Hastings and engaged General John C. Cowin to

Francisco, was booked for murder dental. Mrs. Lille H. Colt, in whose apartments at the Palmer hotel the tragedy occurred, is seriously 111 from heart failure.

Children and heirs of the late ex-Jovernor Francis M. Drake of Centerville, Iowa, have given up search for the missing will and appointed Dr. J. L. Sawyer, son-in-law, to wind up the affairs of the estate. The absence of a will cuts

death. King Edward has decided not to accept the invitation to send some of his horses to the St. Louis exposi-

The czarina's condition causes alarm as the inflammation of her ears does not yield to treatment and it is feared that an operation may day.—Northwest Indianian. be necessary.



Up the Spout-Too Much Water.

Wisconsin Officials Confiscate Deer WOOD ANSWERS HIS ACCUSERS

TELLS OF HIS EXPENSES WHILE Many Attended Court Street M. E. ACTING GOVERNOR.

•for All His Allegations of Fraud.

(Special By Scripps McRae.) Washington, Nov. 28.—Gen. San Rafael, Cal., Nov. 28.—Report comes from Marshalls that the marine charges were made public. He decharges who visited the wreck of nies Rathbone's charge of injustice the title of an able and impressive ship a total loss. No sign of any of the bodies of the eleven men still the bodies of the eleven men still in the pen speaker held the attention of the close of his address by the Rev. Vaughan.

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> The Wisdom of Hanno. Hanno, the Carthaginian, was sent High School Students Are Preparing commissioner by the state after the second Carthaginian war to supplicate for peace and in the end obtained it Yet one of the sharper Roman senators said: "You have often broken same gods that punished the former perjury so severely.'

To Develop the Chest. A girl who wishes to expand her chest can do so if each morning she will stand erect, feet together and shoulders back, arms straight down and take twenty full, deep breaths. It is, perhaps, better to begin with fifteen for the first week and gradually increase to twenty or more. This is excellent for developing the chest.

"Anybody can have her for a song. I wanted speed-not beauty." Beauty is only skin deep. Handsome is as handsome does. That is the meat in the exclamation of our luckless visitor, which has a deal of philosophy in it, too.

born a fool. Many who were his friends, "that are born fools, aye, and was fools before that," were rich, he "An' why? Because the said. borrn fool goes diggin' in places no sinsible man wnd look at-an' by jiminy, the gould's there!"

Addressing a Debtor. "I notice you begin your letter to him "Dr. Sir.' That's very slovenly."
"Why so?" "It's ridiculous to make 'Dr.' an abbreviation for 'Dear.' "Who said anything about 'Dear'? I know what I'm doing. He owes me £5."-Lonion Tit-Bits.

Toc True. About the only music that will kill a mosquito, in our opinion, is the solo Gabriel will play on his horn when he rings down the curtain on the last

UNION SERVICE WAS SUCCESSFUL

Church Thursday Morning-Rev. Vaughan Spoke.

Court Street M. E. church was the scene of an enthusiastic union sertions of five deer out of the state in a trunk and thereby violated that section of the Lacey act which prohibits

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many Methodists who attended.

Special Offering
A special offering was taken up,
appropriate to the day and the sum
of nine dollars was given, which was
turned over to the Associated Charities to aid the general fund for the help of the poor.

FIRST TERM IS DRAWING TO END

for Examinations Next

The first term of the high school is nearing an end and the twelve weeks which constitute the first period of the school year will be considered processed as a whole. with us peace whereunto you have jod of the school year will be over sworn: I pray, by what gods will you next week and will have passed more swear?" Hanno answered, "By the quickly than was anticipated by many scholars last September. students believe that the third spring term is the longest or seems the longest for the anticipation of the approaching summer vacation is not conductive to making the study periods fly by.

Exams for Two Days
With the end of the term comes
the two days' examinations for those who were not so fortunate as to mee the requirements of exemption. cording to the present standings, it is thought that there will be about the average number of scholars to The Beauty of Utility.

"I had a beautiful yacht," said Sir
Thomas Lipton, in bitterness of spirit.

The Beauty of Utility.

December. The ordeal of algebra, take the tests which begin next
Thursday morning, the third of physics and English examinations which in the distance seem imposing, especially to the freshman or those students whose previous standings have freed them from the examinations but who must encounter them for the first time because of lower recitation marks or poor be-havior, is hard for most students.

complained bitterly that he was not least eighty in each class, must have ground thraws out in the spring."excellent deportment, must have been October Lippincott's. punctual throughout the term regular in attendance.

To Abolish Slavery. *

Washington, Nov. 28 .- Representa-States and the sultan of Sulu.

Place for Indiana Man. Washington, Nov. 28 .- Henry T. Bennet of Indiana has been appointed inspector of surveyors general and district land office.

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary Mee Meeting will be called Monday Meeting: stead of Tuesday, as had been orig- fortune. He tried poker and won \$20 inally planned. Urgent business The next day was his wedding day, should secure a large attendance.

MURDERERS ARE CLOSELY WATCHED

WILL PREVENT ANY OF THEM COMMITTING SUICIDE.

VAN DYNE SEEMS CHEERFUL

No One Allowed To See the Three Men-Indictments Are Coming at Once.

(Special By Scripps-McRac) Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28.—Van Dine, Neidermeyer, Rocski and Marx are kept in their cells under a heavy guard this morning as a precaution against any attempts at suicide or a transport. The shortest charging is aiready preparing his indictments charging the men with many counts of murder. He says it is impossible for either of the desperadoes to escape hanging. They will be given speedy trial.

The Causes of Death. Only 900 persons in 1,000,000, according to a medical authority, die from old age, while 1,200 succumb to gout, 18,000 to measles 27,000 to apoplexy, 7,500 to consumption, 48,000 to scarlet fever, 25,000 to whooping cough, 30,000 to typhold and typhus, and 7,000 to rheumatism. The aver-

Consumption occurred rarely if at all among the negroes in slavery, but now, after a little more than a quarter of a century of freedom, causes more deaths among them than all the other contagious diseases combined. The negro death rate from consumption is more than three times that of the whites.

Important Point of Law. Stockholders who have acquired their shares and their interest in the corporation from alleged wrongdoers and through prior mismanagement are held in Home Fire Insurance com pany vs. Barber (Neb.), 60 L. R. A. 927, to have no standing to complain

Would Have It in the Spring. "Dock" Squires was a queer old "yarb" doctor of decidedly limited education, who flourished in New England a good many years ago. One day some one said to him: "See here, Dock, have you any diploma?" "Well, Why Fools Find Gold.

An Irishman in Australia who had hunted long for gold and found little must have a record in study of at ground thraws out in the spring.

Professional Advice.

Dr. George M. Shrady of New York, met one of his fashionable patients, a woman who belives she is always ailing, in Fifth avenue. Immediately she tive Patterson of Tennessee has in began to pour out her troubles. "Oh, troduced a bill to abolish slavery in Dr. Shrady," she exclaimed, "I'm comthe Philippine archipelago and to ab- pletely exhausted. I can hardly walk rogate the treaty between the United What shall I take? "Take?" said the doctor suavely, as she waited breathlessly for a prescription, "you might take a cab.'

> Good Turn of Fortune. A young man in Morgantown, W.

Va., wanted to get married but he did not have money to buy a license Thinks looked dark for him, but finalin- ly he decided to make a bold dash for

DEPOSITORS' THREATS FRIGHTEN A BANKER

President of the Falled Genoa National Falls to Keep Promise to Pay Installment.

Chilton, Wis., Nov. 23.—Theodoro Kersten, president of the Genoa Na-tional bank, was threatened by a mob and employed two detectives to guard him. In the settlement of the bank's affairs a payment of 10 per cent was agreed to be made Friday, it being the second payment on account. Farmers from the surrounding country came to town to get their money and were told that on account of litigation the payment could not be made. Kersten sat in his office and talked coolly to all comers, explaining why he could not pay as agreed.

Threats were eponly made and friends of Kersten fear for his safety. A mass meeting has been called for Monday night and there is talk of a public subscription to prosecute Ker-

Trustee E. J. Mooney resigned and it will be necessary for the circuit court to appoint a new trustee for the bank and the fight which lasted nearly two years will be begun anew.

A Bezutiful Island.

Java possesses a wealth of variety as to scenery. She boasts of forty five volcanoes, many of which are always in a lively state of activity. This vast Island is richly endowed with every means of wealth, as well as natural beauty and marvelous fertillty.

Interesting Norwegian Custom. Men attending state balls in Norway

are not left in doubt as to whether or not the woman can be counted on for The custom of the court dancing. decrees that those women who intend to dance shall wear white, while those not desiring to trip the light fantastic toe shall appear in black. It is an idea which American men would like to see adopted.

Cobwebs Divert Electricity.

The operation of telegraph lines in the Argentine Republic is greatly hampered by the fact that myrlads of small spiders weave their webs on the wires until they hang down in regular festoons. These masses of cobweb, when damped by rain or dew, establish "leaks" and by drawing off the current the capacity of the lines is sometimes reduced to only a tenth of the normal.

Advantage of College Training. "I dunno what my boy Josh would have done without his college education," said Farmer Corntossel. "Yes. While he was home he got on the same side of a fence with a buil, and mother an' me was power-ful thankful that he was a champion runner and jumper."

Mosquitoes' Abhar Yellow.

It has been found that the Anopheles mosquito, which is responsible for malaria, likes red and blue objects, but has a pronounced aversion to yellow. This is considered a further argument in favor of khaki uniforms in tropical regions.

Not Rel'inquishing Freedom. "What? You married!" exclaimed Mr. Payne of New York, replying to the girl who had just returned from Mr. Williams' reference to reciprocity a six months' sojourn at the summer resorts. "Why, you said one time that | you would never be any man's slave." "True," replied the newly-made bride, "but what has that got to do with my gotting married?"

STATE NOTES

William Froelich is confined as insane at Milwaukee, Wis., the result of smoking cigarettes. He contracted the cigarette habit as a cure for

catarrh. Frank Smith and Charles Tulver, from Madison, Wis., were arrested at Bloomington, Ill., while in possession of a horse and buggy stolen in Joliet.

Alvin Greenwood, 14 years old, while rabbit hunting at Wausaukee Wis., was shot by his own gun. A rabbit suddenly jumped up before him and instead of shooting it he tried to hit it by throwing the gun, which sent the discharge of fine shot

which sent the children was the Dundee Water Power and Electric Light company, near Fond du Lac, will install a horizontal turbine wheel early next month to operate

its plant.
The Marshall council will ask that tax commission be appointed the circuit court to equalize the assessed valuation of all railroad and sessed valuation of all railroad and personal property in Wood county, the board having placed an additional \$100,000 valuation on the city.

Frank Cronkhite, 20 years old, ticket agent at the North-Western depot at Marinette, is missing. No warrant has been sworn out. Cronkhite comes from a good family in Chicago and was formerly with the Goodrich line. He is believed to

Goodrich line. He is believed have committed suicide. A. A. Seraphic of Washington.

States

special agent of the United States treasury, is in Kenosha investigating a case of alleged smuggling, in which Gelsomine Conforti, a beauti-ful and accomplished Italian girl, is alleged to be the smuggled property. The young woman came from Italy many months ago after completing her education, but was stopped by the immigration officers at Quebec. It being alleged that she was suffering from a malady of the eyes that would make it impossible for her to enter this country.

TARIFF TALK NEXT AUTUMN

The Republicans Will Do Nothing Until the Fall Campaign Is Over.

TAUNTS FREQUENT

Williams Denounces the Lead ers of the House for Refusing To Do Public Business.

Washington, Nov. 23.-Congress will attempt no tariff revision until after the coming presidential election. The flat to this affect has gone forth from the Republican majority. with Congressman Payne of New York, chairman of the ways and means committee and Republican floor leader in the house, as the offcial spokesman. While he was diplomatic in the wording of the declaration, his position gives to his carefully guarded words practically the importance of a caucus declaration. Stress is laid upon the fact that be spoke in answer to a taunt from Congressman Williams of Mississippi, the minority leader, as to the Republican lack of a definite policy. The appeals of the middle West for prompt action along the lines of revision, it would therefore appear, have fallen in vain upon the ears of the powers that be in the lower branch of congress.

Quotes Speaker Reed. Mr. Williams had quoted former Speaker Reed in denunciation of the majority for refusing to transact any public business. Under conditions somewhat similar Mr. Reed and Mr. Payne had denounced the Democratic party, then in the majority in the house, for refusing to dispose of busi-ness. The debate, which was brief, was interesting, and was punctuated with applause, the best of good feeling prevailing on both sides.

Mr. Payne had moved that when the house adjourned it be until Tues day. He said he understood a' debate was desired, and, asked unanimous consent that ten minutes a side be given for it. Mr. Williams said that as to the fight which was on between the Republican senste and the Republican house the minority had little to say. He said the ways and means committee had important matters before it, among other things a resolution relative to reciprocity with Canada. He asked the majority if they were afraid of themselves, if they were afraid of a Republican senate

and a Republican president. Criticizes Republicans. Mr. Dearmond (Dem., Mo.) criticized the Republican majority, asking why they did not finish their work and go home, or if they were going to stay in session, why limit themselves to two performances a week.

with Canada, said it was not a good time to negotiate a treaty ada was feeling sore over the decision of the Alaskan boundary commission. As to the revision of the tariff, Mr. Payne said the Republicans were too wise to revise the tariff on the eve of a presidential campaign. Mr. Payne said the Republicans passed a tarix measure in 1890 just before election and lost. He did not think conditions would be disturbed at this time, in view of that lesson. Referring to the Wilson-Gorman bill, he said it Mad such a bad odor that some were now trying to revive history, adding that it appeared now that Mr. Gorman had

nothing to do with it. Mr. Payne's motion carried, 81 to 63, division having been called for by Mr. Williams.

ILL FATED MAINE.

Meets With Accident That Limits Speed to Twelve Knots.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The battle ship Maine has suffered another in jury. The inability of the ship to make more than twelve knots on he recent cruise to Colon was due to an accident to her engines, which co curred before her departure. Four of the large engine supports are broken, and it will be necessary t repair them before it will be safe for the Maine to increase her speed be yond twelve knots, although the ves sel's maximum speed is eighteen knots. The Navy department officials assert that the vessel is in no danger if she does not exceed twelve knots but it is admitted that only an emec gency would have caused her dis patch on such a cruise in her present condition.

To Seek Lost Vessel. Washington, Nov. 28.—The Treasury department has issued instructions to the revenue cutter Rush's Sitka to proceed to sea in search to the possible survivors from the steam er Discovery, which is supposed have foundered in Behring sea out two weeks ago.

OBSERVATIONS BY OBSERVER

HE TALKS ON MUNICIPAL AF FAIRS FREELY.

FACTS ARE VERY CURIOUS

Streets Grades Perplexing-Bridges Are Coming-Sidewalks To Be Built.

To the Editor: In a previous letter I asked if the business of a city could be done without stretching the

Streets and Sidewalks

had found a million dollars in the treasury last spring the matter permanent street improvements would still have been held up, on account of the unfinished condition of Improvements the sewerage business.

The Equity involved
I am not an admirer of the plan of making street improvements bound to become formidable. At the very best it involves a burdensome which ought to be borne by the general public that gets the benefit instead of the property owner. But

The Winter Comes On And now the winter comes on, and the public health is so good the dippers, but a further delay of six months is more probable. Committees at Work

Special committees of the common council are doing business at the city hall, and the fact gradually appears that sewerage is to be the main question next summer. How much will it cost, who shall foot the bills, how will the tax be levied? Those Sidewalks Again

Janesville is likely to see a revolution in sidewalk construction next The man who builds board sidewalks hereafter in view of the price of lumber will be looked upon many cement and brick walks have been laid during the past season, At the same time the policy of furnishing a grade for the owner at the city's expense, is getting to be a ser-The city wants to enious affair. T courage the permanent improve-ment idea, but it may require an extra engineer to keep up the pace.

Those Tobaggan Slides from But those tobaggan slides the old sidewalk grades down to the new are liable to make trouble for the city's judgment fund. Have you seen them? There is a good one not far from the city hall, where both saints and sinners on their way to and fro, are more likely to see aparks than they will be to accept grace, after they slip and get the bumping.

No Frills Visible

But then a reform administration me that there are many items connected with the city government which might be written up separately but the most I can do in these meneral articles is to skip about lively, with here and there a remark.

\$4,000 Saved On the Bridge
For instance, there is the subject
of rebuilding Court street bridge. The history of the bids submitted and rejected would be quite interesting. This was in July and since that time, the price of structural iron and steel has tumbled at such a rate that the difference is over \$4,000 in favor of the city

It is not the intention, however to be caught napping much longer. and a new bridge will be built next summer for about one-fourth legs than the same structure would have cost during the season just ended.

There should be two new bridges. one at Encine street, but the people move slowly.

and the letting of contracts for work strong, healthy and robust. 35 cents, and material, the city officials fully tea or tablet form. A. Voiss' Pharrealize that they must content with macy. still another danger. Heretofore the chances for graft and double dealing have been few if anybody was disposed to deal in that manner. But how about the big contracts for pipes and pipe laying, brick-laying and macadamizing, and all that sort of thing? Can the application of the garrote and thumb screw ho made strong enough to prevent the revival of old scandals? We shall see! al of old scandals?

Floating Debt Wiped Out
At the last council meeting Chair man Matheson of the finance committee stated in his regular report that with the payment of a \$500 note (given by the old council), and the amount of the judgment in the Collins damage suit amounting to between \$1400 and \$1500, the floating tween \$1400 and \$1500, the floating the complexion and rosy point." by State Supt. C. P. Cary the control of Madison.

Beer Gardens Galore

That the council can make use of he big extra fund it will get from he brewers and beer agencies. there is no doubt. At the same time the beer interests will take on new life and branch out in all directions. The addition of five or six beer agencies so the legalized status of saloons will give us over 50 retail liquor dealers besides the drug store nermits and of beer peddling about town to private families is to be lic ensed, the regular saloons are liable to find their Sunday trade confisicatenergetle

words and made it read "is is possible, etc."

I wouldn't allude to it, except that the proofreader has more confidence in human nature than I possess, also that the Gazette is so widely read by that the Gazette is so widely read by intelligent people that we are bound intelligent people that we are bound intelligent people that we are bound intelligent people that we are fulled.

The executive committee, ex-officing but the sension, will present a busy scene. The first part of the sension, will be a general session, opens at 9:30 and will last unique this flow of more policemen will be required. Sion, opens at 9:30 and will last unique the first part of the sension, opens at 9:30 and will last unique the first part of the executive committee, ex-officing is: County Supt. O. D. Antisdel of the Watertown passenger run was some policemen will be required. Sion, opens at 9:30 and will last unique that the favor to Mr. Buob, but the saying is of morning will be the boys' chorus, "all things come to him who waits."

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Streets and Sidewalks

I suppose you have heard of the stone crusher and the final determination to keep it closed a full year. Probably tight means that the concern will not be operated again until another council is elected. During the winter, however, it is the intention to take the necessary steps to improve certain streets to be designated later when the special committee shall report and stone of the standard formore letter that the followed by announcements and remarks by the president, Prin. W. A. Clark of Edgerton. Supt. C. R. Showalter of the School for the Blind at this city, will speak on "Essentialis and Non-essentials." This will be followed by discussion. Prin. Rudolph Karges of Orfordville will be leader.

Denison to Speak special committee shall report and the council adopts the same. And bere I may say that if the council guess instead of morit but bear in guess instead of merit, but here is a case that speaks for itself. Even Rev. R. C. Denison, and Attorney C. sedate pedagogues from far off Call- D. Rosa of Beloit will lead in the fornia are inspiring for the facts with which to enlighten their pupils. Other men may dispute over rail-way rates and primary elections through fifteen columns of eloquence, but if Connell runs for governor he in will be very certain of of making street improvements in will be very certain of the office. Janesville and unless the principle Thirty opposing spell-binders would of equity can be maintained from be unable to stem the whirlwind of first to last, the cry of oppression is his success.

Blg Excitement Then there was Joseph Bostwick an old settler who went to sleep peacefully and woke up \$10,000 peacefully and woke up \$10,000 short. Thieves had descended upinstead of the property owner. But short. Thieves had descended up-somehow this is hedged about as on his goods during the night, theremade doubtful by legal forms, and by fulfilling the scriptures. And so it goes that if anything is done the now the question is where was Ofproperty pays for it in the form of a ficer McGinley?. And the rightal double tax. and wonders himself where he could and have been. But has anybody the stopped to consider the nights that the hunters. It is learned incident times that McGinley has groped his Class Work," and Prof. Geo. ally the "pest house," now called a way through the dark alley and of the Whitewater Normal; hospital, would welcome three new caused the spooks and cobbons. caused the spooks and robbers to Minnie Hayward of the Clinton high run for their lives? If Janesville had a hundred policemen on somebody would get robbed just the same. Modern genlus has yet to invent the policeman who can be in be handled by Prof. D. C. Monroe, two places at the same time.

May Be Interesting Aldermen who find it agreeable to attend council meetings or not may er of the School for the Deaf, Delafind it to their interest to be present at the next meeting as several ordinances are to come up for dispos-al. Among the number is Ald. Sales' ordinance to repeal the ordinance against riding on the side-walks with bicycles. Also the oras extravagant, if not a lunatic. It dinance to make corner lot owners is a good sign of the future, that so build 15 or 20 feet of agrons in addidinance to make corner lot owners tion to the regular walks heretofore maintained by them, the anti-toy pistol ordinance is also to come up, and a curfew resolution is among the possibilities. This was the agreement at the last council meeting. Ona Ventilation

The new city hall has one ventila-tion shaft only, but the building is not likely to lack fresh air on that

enses and the bonds that they give the balance of the program is as they will know all about their actual rights, which do not include the sale Janet Cody; Discussion, Mary Ryo of liquor to minors, Moderate drink- and Jennie Thorp; The Knotty given a few nights ago of liquor to minors, Moderate drink- and Jennie Thorp; The Knotty ers, experienced topers and many other kinds not necessary to mention can look out for themselves but the boys go overboard soon enough with a discussion by Alleo Young- without being encouraged. Saloon- clause and Hattle Scott. keepers are men of business sense ual benefit of both.

Knife the Pharisee And yet we all know that there

ermission I let it go for the edification of doubting Thomases, country clubs, or even church lyceums Respectfully.

But the Test is to Come of sorts, no ambition, all broke up?
With the advent of another spring, Rocky Mountain Ten will make you and the letting of contracts for work.

GEORGE BENNETT GOES NORTH

Buys Much Land in Northern County -Is Shipping His Stock. George Bennett, for many years a

tenant on the Si Schenk farm west Woman Teaching School" by Prof. A. of the city, and well known in this A. Upham of the Whitewater section of the country, has purchased mal. 750 acres in the northern part of the state and will go to his new home general session at 3:30 p. m. The immediately. Two carloads of his first part of this will be a musical property have already been shipped, selection by the high school orches. A Beloit man, Anthony Dixon, who tra. The organization has been pracformerly lived here, made the sale. | ticing hard this year and their work

years, and is worthy of being men-COUNTY TEACHERS MAKE PROGRAM keep this association in the past, one of the largest and best in the state.

INTERESTING MEETING OF THE SCHOOL MARMS SOON.

THE TALKS ARE INTERESTING

Teachers from All Over Will Be in Attendance at the Session.

The complete program of the Rock County Teachers' association annual imeeting has been printed and the in-

"What Has the Community a Right to Expect from the Public Schools?" followed by a musical selection by the High School Girls' Double quartet. The meeting will close with an address by Pres. Albert Salisbury, of Whitewater, on "Disparagement of | Memory.' Saturday Afternoon

All are requested to meet in the main room at 1:30 p. m., for a few minutes before going into the "section meetings" of the afternoon. The exercises will be opened with a musical number by the third grade of the Jefferson school and the work of the first half of the afternoon will be divided into four parts: the high school section; the rural school con ference, the grammar section, and the primary division. Prin. H. F of the first. The initial subject is "The Hatavia Method, Individual vs. Class Work," and Prof. Geo. Shutts school and Prin. F. A. Harrison of

duty Brodhead will take part. The second subject. "How to Teach Oriental History to Beginners," will some reason to suspect that professor of history in the state university; Supt. C. W. Rittenberg of days ago. Whitewater; and Supt. E. W. Walk-Bubject, "How to Adapt Physics to evening succeeding the robbery, an All Pupils," are Prof. John Arbuth. not, of the Janesville high school; Prof. A. H. Taylor, assistant professor physics, Madison; and Public to the professor physics to a public to the Sunday evening succeeding the robbery, an automobile carrying three men, a woman, and several flarge hundless professor physics to the Sunday evening succeeding the robbery, an automobile carrying three men, a woman, and several flarge hundless professor physics, and professor physics to the professor physics the professor physics to the physics to sor physics, Madison; and Pdin. R. that town. E. Loveland of Clinton. The fourth and last subject of the high school section in the afternoon session will Third Year Literature and part: Miss Alice Spencer. Evans. ville high school; Prof. H. B. Lathrop, assignant professor of English at the university; and Mrs. S. D. Jenkins of the Madison high school.

Rural School Conference.

Miss Ruby Gleason will lead the Some Salconkeepers

If salconkeepers will rend their lic
Children, Miss Mattle F. Dockery.

Will be preceded by a presentation might possibly have been in hiding reading exercise with kindergarten there. Sheriff Appleby worked all day and hight most of the time but

Grammar Section has no frills about it. Everything is merely hundrum with plenty of surprises thrown in. This reminds community where they are located, and the cannot but help being for the mutant date. He grammar section Miss Lucy their trade less objectionable in the Grammar in the Grades, What cannot but help being for the mutant date of an address by Miss Agnes And yet we all know that there are other topics that might be written up, with nearly as much grace as to attack the saloons. Are saloon keepers the only people who do business on the sly? But you will notice, Mr. Editor, that I am not scalifiting. If I was in that business I know of more than one bad and skulking "Injun," who after being scalped might look up and truthfulknow of more than one bad and sical Training," Miss Margaret M. Sumner J. Collins, general superskilling "Injun," who after being scalped might look up and truthfuling at the Whitewater normal school; the exclaim, "Please sir, will you cut a bigger slice, since heaven knows that I deserve the punishment?"

But this is enough and with your permission I let it go for the edification of the program is as follows; "Physical train-look forward to a year of well-main-look forward to a year of well-m

A class in singing by the grade of the Jefferson school, Miss Sarah Hickey, teacher, will be one of the features.

Primary Section
Miss, Margaret Woodruff of this city will be the leader of the primary section and Mrs. Georgia Hyde of this city will read a paper on "Music in the Primary Grades." Miss Mattle Dockery of Whitewater will speak on "Class Exercise in Word Presentation, with Kindergarten Children." Miss Florence Ayers of Reloit will have for her subject "Class Exercise in Number Work fourth grade and the primary divi-sion will close with a plea for "The

The meetings will close with

on the program are the following: "Teachers of Rock county, let us keep this association in the future AND PIN Men. This can only be done with

ers to come.' Teachers of neighboring countles are cordially invited to attend.

Don't forget the annual dues. This is the only source of income association has and there are

help. Come yourself and urge oth-

penses to be met. Come, come early, come prepared to take part whether your name appears on the program or not. Don't ducts every other day. forget to come.

The present officers of the Rock county association are: President, W. A. Clark, of Edgerton; vice presicould be done without stretching the law? The proofreader transposed two law? The proofreader transposed two law? The proofreader transposed two words and made it read "is is possible, etc."

Rumor Has it dications are that this gathering will W. A. Clark, of Edgerton; vice pressure dent, Hazel North of Milton; secreward dent, Hazel North of Milton; secreward transposed two laws and made it read "is is possible, etc."

Section roteman to dent, Hazel North of Milton; secreward that held. The attendance promises to be fifteen years, and that a beer gard-large and the high school building and treasurer, Arthur Ball, of Dar-Passenger locomotive.

Edward J. Kann & Co. will tell you the exact date of their opening through the daily papers.

TOM MALBON WAS FOUND ON FARM

He Was at Work Shredding Corn When Discovered by Superintendent Killam.

Thos. Mallbon, who escaped from the county asylum about a month ago, was found on a farm at Mt. Horeb in Dane county Thursday. Supt. Killam went after him, and he is again in his charge at the county institution. He will be remembered as the young man who was sent to Waupun some years ago for burning a barn, and was later committed to the Northern hospital for insanity, where he remained for three years. and was then transferred to Rock county.

Don't peglect a Cough. Take Pico's Cure for longumption in time. Mc.

DID ROBBERS FLY IN AUTOMOBILE?

Touring Car Containing Much Merchandise, Three Men anda-Woman, Passed Through Johnstown.

Did the burglars who broke into J. Mc Bostwick's tore make their es-cape with \$12,000 worth of siks and furs in an automobile? There was such was the case and Sheriff Appleby

Report From Johnstown. A report came in from Johnstown speakers on the third that after midnight on the Sunday

Auto Station Visited The sheriff, accompanied by Detective "Denny" Sullvan, visited all of the places in Milwaukee where position," and the following will take automobiles were to be rented and interviewed the proprietors. In all

Milwunkee was also thoroughly rural school conference and the talks searched with the idea that the goods might possibly have been in hiding

When the merchants' carnival was

Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour is hest of "Technis". A fresh supply now on hand at your grocers.

Our solld page ad, of bargains in ject of an address by Miss Agnes clothing and gents' furnishings will Chicago to go into effect. Sunday, Gilbert of Beloit. The discussion to appeal in the daily paper. Edward eight trains will run each way dur-

third shape to carry their first harvest.

WISDOM SOAP (Granulated)

Do next week's washing Central Passenger association lines

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STEINWAY PIANOS Wishing to high-grade piano should purchase a steinways from me. I can give you lowest prices and the benefit of a choice from a very large stock of these instruments. Address

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WITH INKGOSSIP of Inter ests to Refireed

North-Western Road. With the prospects of a cold wir ter ahead, those who are in a posi tion to do so are preparing to spend tng chilly months in California. Sevthe en left over the North-Western this

> The Art Study Co., are shipping on an average a carload of their pro There were two cars Tuesday and another Wed

Section Foreman William Kuho is expecting a brother, William Kublo

consin division way freight is laying off. Engineer M. A. Crowley is re-

Fireman J. J. Russell has returned to work on the Wisconsin divi-sion way freight. Fireman J. E. Gallup has been relieving him.

Fireman C. F. Miller has been as signed to 284, the extra freight between North Fond du Lac and Green Bay. He will reside hereafter in fond du Lac instead of Janesville,

Machinist Robert Brown is afflict ed with a severe cold and off duty to day.

Cornelius G. Sullivan, dispatcher's elper, has returned from a brief visit in Chicago. Fireman H. N. Adair, of the north

Wisconsin division list and off duty. Engineer Charles Carbutt has re-

urned to his work on the north Wis-

While Janesville's railroad colony is being continually depleted by the removal of engineers and firemen to Fond du Lac, it is also reinforced from time to time by new men who engage in the work here. of Chicago, men who have found the work on the big locomotives too irk some, five Janesville men have taken firemen's positions with in the past ten days. Four of them are new at "railret ding." Their names are: Ira S. Moyer. Charles Schumann, Herman Donner, James Heagney and Harry Cox, Jr.

St. Paul Road. Engineer Warren and deade finished their work on the Milwaukee run yesterday. Engineer Mackedon and Fireman Shultz went on this morning.

John Skelly, wiper at the round house is laying off for a week. At companied by his wife he went t Madison for a isit this morning.

General Manager H. R. Williams and other officials of the road passed through Janesville on a business car attached to train 142 this morn-Ing. They had been on a western

A circular was received at the depot this morning authorizing the resumption of Homeseekers' excursions on the first and third Tuesdays of each month during a period extending from Dec. 1, 1903, to April, 1904.

General Railroad Notes Officials of the Milwaukee road have reconsidered their decision to remove the famous "scoot" train which has run daily, except Sunday between Milwaukee and Waukesha for many years This train will appear upon the new schedule which will go into effect Sunday It will will go into effect Sunday It will reach Milwaukee at 7:40 a. m., instend of 6:50, as at present.

With the new schedule of the Milwankee road between Milwankee and

rived in Milwaukee yesterday morn-ing to spend his Thanksgiving at Manitowoc. Mr. Collins returns to

The California traffic is heavier than ever before at this time of the year. According to the officials of the Milwaukee road the traffic of their road has increased greatly.

The winter schedule of the lington's Chicago train will go into effect Sunday. It will leave Paul at 8:35 p. m. and arrive Chicago at 9 in the morning.

with it. You'll be surprised. will meet in Cincinnati Monday, Dec. 7 to check up the basing rate sheet.

Best Patent Flour \$1.15 20 lbs. H. & E. Granulated Sugar \$1 00.

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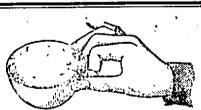


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... Forty Years Ago ...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturbellar of the young men who have day, November 28, 1863.—A Chattanoga dispatch says that a column the purpose of self improvement in already in motion for the relief of Burnside, under Gen. Wilcox, and reinforcements are being sent forward may offer the benefits of a popular inforcements are being sent forward may offer the benefits of a popular lecture, we bespeak the assistance of lecture, we bespeak the assistance of opening on quality.

directed two columns to strike the cluding the celebrated Loomis' batters, consisting of Wood and Bard's [19 6,000 prisoners have been reported. Sheridan's and Johnson's divisions, Gen. Starkweather's brigade is in Johnson's division. He has the 1st and 21st Wisconsin. The 24th Wisconsin is in Sheridan's division.

Young Men's Literary Union.—in A little more snow today,

Promoted.—Clarence W. Baker, of opprobrium of the city of Janesville that no organization of this character of this claracter of the city of Janesville that no organization of this character of the could be sustained any length of United States colored infantry, raised in Tennesse. He is now stationed at Gallatin, Tenn,

The Great Telefore Telefore Telefore on the salfone are designed as a popular of a popular of the assistance of a generous people. It has been the opprobrium of the city of Janesville that salfone are could be assistance of a guality.

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Corn—Ear, no The Great Victory At Chattanooga,—The splendid success of the army under Gen. Grant at Chattanooga has been so fully confirmed that there can be no longer doubt as to its glorious hesults. The gold speculators were as badly routed as Bragg, their favorite commodity taking a fearful tumble in price.

The Successful Chattanooga any length of men of the city exists, and consequently they have sought amusement in the salfons and amid the paths of vice. For the benefit of those interested we publish the following list of officers of the Young Men's Literary Union:—President, E. H. Benham; Vice President, A. D. Stoddar; Secretary, Ed. F. Welch; Treasing a fearful tumble in price.

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Coming Attractions.

Nov. 30 .- "Dare Devil Dorherty."

booked by Manager Myers for thext Maritles for effect however, can be

CALENDAR AT MYERS GRAND band will be heard here at the Myers Grand December 1st. Creatore has been called the acrobatic conductor An English Novelty.

"Dare Devil Dorothy," the latest ments while conducting the band.

Haglish novelty success has been That he does not show these pecu-



production which for the past four years has been delighting vast English audicates, attributes its promounced success to its absolute novelty ideas. Embracing all three phases of dramatic art in one, melodrama, comic and grand opera, and being so well constructed, it took immediate hold upon the European studied by the best musical critics show a decrease of about \$125,000 Carter.

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pal comedian stamps him as an artist of excellent quality. The other principal members of the company are Toby Craige, Hortense Clement, J. E. Squirrell and Mr. Alfred Brit-ton, the celebrated New York highharitone singer. The remainder of the company has been selected with a particular emphasis for the parts they fill, and as this production is the same in every particular of the parts they fill, and as the production is the same in every particular of the parts which are characteristically as a characteristic particular of the part

ity of the Myers Grand. Strenuous Creatore.

Runs Onto Sunken Crib. Cleveland, O., Nov. 28.-After striking the sunken crib just outside the breakwater the barge Ogarita had to smallpox situation along the Norfolk be beached under the east arm of the & Western railroad in West Virginia breakwater to keep from sinking in is growing steadily worse, except in

Austria Protests to Italy. Rome, Nov. 28.-Austro-Hungary has protested to the Italian government regarding the recent demonstration against Austria in Italy, as a result of the refusal of Austria to permit the establishment of a free Itallan university, at Innsbruck.

Cab Men Strike.

New York, Nov. 28 .- A wholesale lockout of union cab men has oc-Thirty-five livery stables are doing no business and 2,200 cab men are out of jobs. The lockout was ordered by the members of the Livery -- Stable Kcepers' association.

SIG. GIUSEPPE CREATORE

Victor Herbert declares that Creathey mil, and as this production is it made expression in his bodily move; it is a mistake to imagine that itenthe same in every particular as it the Italian race, and the critic, of to suffer a day longer than you can will be when it goes to New York the Boston Globe explains that Creating Doan's Ointment brings into the State of the State tore is simply a passionate nature; being Italian and that he throws reserve to the wind and abandons himserve to the wind and abandons him-Creatore and his great Italian self to the emotions of the music.

Smailpox in West Virginia. Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 28.-Tho deep water. There is a hole in her the towns of Ceredo and Kenova, side eighteen inches wide and six feet where extensive sanitary precautions

against the edge of a bucket, and breaking her neck.

S. James J. W. S. Mary 1941.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

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FLOUR MIDDLINGS-321.00 sacked, per ton,
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Builder or House Owner. Letter to Knox & Daley, Janesville

Dear Sirs: Consider one point, if you please, in painting your work— a point on which the practice of painters is apt to be wrong-the pri-

The usual practice is to use chear ochre for priming. Don't do it. Use the same paint you are going to use for the other two coats. The reason for cheap ochre is; it

The reason for cheap ochre is; it is cheap—a poor reason. The saving is very small—a few cents on the side of a house—and the damage considerable. Cheap ochre is very poor stuff; not fit for foundation paint; not fit for the bond between paint and wood. And priming is both foundation and bord.

Devoe is your paint; the same for all coats; lead and zinc; best paint in the world. We have no monopoly of it. Others can make It: choose to make inferior paint. Lead and oil lasts half as long as Devoe. and oil lasts nair as long as Devoe.

This is an absurd condition in the paint business; but it exists. Devoe is your paint.

Yours truly.

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P. S.—Devoe Paint is sold by J. P.

has been promoted to general eastern passenger agent in New York to succeed W. J. McLean, appointed New England passenger agent.

C. L. Hilleary, traffic manager of the Louisville purchase exposition, has issued a booklet for the information of prospective exhibitors. The most interesting part of news that the railroads in the United States will return free to the point of shipment all exhibits.

Itching. Blind, Bleeding, Proteining Piles. Won drozelst will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure you in I to 14 days. Gle. GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Dyspepsia—hane of human exist-ence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regu-lates and tones the stomach.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oli. A cut? Use 'Dr. Thomas' Eclectrical Oli. At your

druggists. Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Woods' Norway Pine Syrup while yet there

It's a mistake to imagine that itch

The trade in hair has for many years been largely monopolized in France by reason of the general acceptance of French hairdressing as the standard of fashlon.

NATURE SPARES

The Stricken Rose From Grief.

the towns of Ceredo and Kenova, where extensive sanitary precautions have checked its progress.

Judge Files Charges.

Perry, O. T., Nov. 28.—Judge Sam Harris confirms the report that he has filed charges in Washington against. United States Attorney Horace Speed of Okiahoma. He claims Speed prevented the returning of an indictment against Henry E. Asp.

Hits Bucket; Neck Broken.

Medora, Ill., Nov. 28.—While working in the kitchen at her home Mrs. C. H. Adams, wife of a prominent grain dealer, slipped on the floor, falling against the edge of a bucket, and that its beauty and fragrance were, doomed forever. Nature always spares the suffering; she is a veritable store-house of pleasing rewards, for those who seek her aid. In the years gone by falling hair and grayness have canst a gloom over the lives of thousands of young women, but thanks to the investigations of scientists the true cause of hair destruction is now known to be a germ or parasite that burrows into the hair follicles. Newbro's Herpicide absolutely destroys' this germ, thus permitting the hair to grow as nature intended. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c, in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

TAKES BAN OFF THE SALOONS Mayor of Joliet Rescinds His Order to

him in his controversy with City At-

torney McKeown as to the proper

steps to be taken in enforcing the

track elevation ordinance. Although making no open threats for fear of an-

other "proclamat #n," it is said the sa-

foon men are planning to "get even"

Saves Woman, but Loses Life.

San Francisco, Nov. 28.-Maj. J W. McClung, who was shot while try-

Branch Emigration Office.

tines touching at Bremen has been

Germans Annex Territory.

nounced here that the Germans have

formally annexed the territory of the

Bondelzwarts tribesmen in German

southwest Africa. The surrender of

Dedicate Firemen's, Monument.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 28,-The fire

men's memorial monument in City

park, elected to the memory of Fire-

olls, at present editor of the Fire-

of the order to succeed Frank Ar-

the Bondelzwarts is expected.

Cape Town, Nov. 28.-it is an-

include 200 Macedonian refugees.

with the mayor.

hidden by his friends.

Hector Kwilecki.

Loses Speech at Dinner, Mascoutah, Ill., Nov. 28 .- Charles Laudensack suddenly lost his speech

Close Dramshops.

Jollet, Ill., Nov. 28.—Mayor Crollus while eating his Thanksgiving dinner. A physician was summoned, but noth has issued an order removing the ban ing could be done to restore it. from saloons closed on Thanksgiving eve by his proclamation. It is re-Princess Flees With Coachman. ported that as a result of this move a majority of the aldermen will back

Berlin, Nov. 28 .- The Boersen Courier asserts that the reports of the flight of Princess Alice of Schoenburg-Waldenburg with her coachman, are absolutely accurate.

Would Restrict Immigration. New York, Nov. 28-Restriction of Immigration was urged by the Rev. Dr R. S MacArthur of the Calvary Baptist church in his Thanksgiving day sermon

Memorial to Congress.

ing to save the life of Mrs. Lillian H. Honolulu, Nov. 28—The Honolulu Bar Association has adopted a memor-Colt, is dead. Alexander G. Garnett, his assailant, has not yet been apprainl to congress opposing the amendhonded and it is bolleved he is being ment introduced in the senate.

Thanhauser Is Better.

Countess' Is' Vindicated. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28.-Edwin Berlin, Nov. 28 .- The Countesa Isa-Thanhauser of the Academy of Music. bella Wesierska Kwilecki, who was who was reported dangerously ill, is acquitted on the charge of presenting reported out of danger. false helr to an estate at Wroblewo. province of Posen, has received a let-

Russians Avoid Trouble. Vladivostock, Nov. 28.—In order to

ter of vindication written by Count avoid a clash all Russian soldiers have been prohibited from going into the Japanese quarters. London, Nov. 28.—An emigration office in connection with the steamship

opened at Belgrade. Those who have taken tickets for the United States Thousands Have Kidney Treuble and Neyer Suspect it.

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours;



evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain

man John Clark, who lost his life in the East Dalias fire of July, 1902, has been dedicated.

Rival to Beef Trust.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 28.—Fear of the beef trust may be lost on St. Louisans, beef trust may be lost on St. Louisans. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 28.—Fear of the beef trust may be lost on St. Louisans beef trust may be lost on St. Louisans by the first day of next April, on which date the St. Louis Packing Company, lust incorporated for \$1,000,000, will enter the field.

Human Life Line.

Peorla, Ill., Nov. 28.—Students at Henry saved Della Simpson and Virginia Vali from drowning by forming is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most disginia Vail from drowning by forming a life line headed by Barney Yeager, who grappled with the couple in Mud tressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.
You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all The grand trustees of the Brother-

You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghanton, N. Y. When Home of Swamp-Boot. hood of Locomotive Firemen yester-day elected W. S. Carter of Indianaparms Magazine, sepretary-treasurer writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and





Always Remember the Pull Name Cures a Cold in One Day, Orip in 2 Days on every 🥟 bor. 25e

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the new arrivals—the one you want may be here. Sp'endld values at \$61, \$81, \$10, \$121, \$15. \$161, \$18 and \$26. A Selling plenty of Chileren's Cloaks; showing best styles in town is one reasor; good values another. \$5 for Z b I.ne Coats with

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twinty styles of the market. The one at \$1 comes in several styles and is a big seller; other styles at every price up to \$3.50. We can supply your underskirt wants. Guaranteed black Taileta Silk

FURS-New ones for this week. The lively selling of the past few days made re-orders necessary and the new ones are here. Goost insent the Foxes, Sable and Lubella-Sife to 450; extra good values at \$10, \$15%.

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One of them held in his hand a slip inspection. of paper on which was listed a dozen or more blocks of stocks, both

loss of a fortune."

single certificate, nicely engraved in vestment. artistic design, and said:

seeing the property, but discovered loon, shabby in appearance and vultoday that the whole thing is worth- gar in deportment. less. I made a water investment pure and simple."

ficult to estimate values as it is to plek out the genuine in humanity. I begin to think that the majority of mark the lourney of life at ordinary means, who are equipped to mark the majority of the majorit son for stocks, and it is about as difeither shrink to nothing, as your in- cost, forgetful of the fact that there vestment did ordepreciate beyond recognition as mine has done. There The church is not free from this side the bond market."

A groceryman was Jealing out but-

well in print. That was watered respect in every market. stock:

A tobacco dealer found in the middle of a bale, a lot of frozen leaf that weight, and he had no trouble in de- press is being installed, and the man-

genuine article, but his wife discov- part of the week as many changes ness. ered the next morning that it was are being made which require time badly adulterated with a clay mix- to complete.

wool, but the first month's wear disclosed the fact that the material was inforted about 100 papers inforted about 25,000 papers inforted about 25,000 papers inferior shoddy.

men were killing time by idleness a man and boy. The new press will

A man employed in a city factory 6 hours, with a single attendant. deliberately ruined a piece of work, and when called to account for it by the superintendent said: the difference to you, it only gives old weekly paper.

us more work to replace the damage. channel of activity is an element of is no medium by which the merchant trouble. water that time in its slow but steady can talk to the farmer so cheaply

the transportation and industrial of December, and the Gazette, with There are two classes of stocks in

world, and they are known as preferred and common. The former has back of them val-

nes in the shape of capital invested, while the latter are largely dependent on the success and money making power of the investment. A railroad company desires to ex-

tend its lines, or a factory to increase its output. The capital stock is enlarged by an Issue of paign in the Third district. The commission on which small dividends congressman has a few enemies who

if hard times come on and business is depressed, this common or watered stock is the first to feel it heat. and if the market becomes thoroughly demoralized, as it has during the past few months, the water is all ended, and 59 of the strikers are out past lew months, the mater is nothing of a job. The strike cost plenty of ... To be proud of learning is the great-squezzed out, and there is nothing of a job. left but the certificatej.

In the speculative world there is another class of stocks whose value is largely represented in the fertile

brain of a smoothe promoter. When the Beaumont oll fields were discovered, this class of men reaped a rich harvest. Companies by the score sprung into existence in a The only values in sight night. was a quarter acre of land with a hole in it, but this was enough to warrant heavy capitalization.

The "Lucas," the first well discovered, sold for a million and this set the pace for the wildest era of speculation that the country ever experienced.

There was no preferred stock, but all of it was so very common that in less than six months nothing was left but an unpleasant memory. When the water was squeezed out, the receptacle went with it, and the hole in the ground ceased to be at-

The oil speculation stimulated mining ventures of all kinds, and but for the unusual era of prosperity, the country would have been bankrupt on account of the drain caused by this class of investments. A majority of people in this world

need a guardian to keep them from being deluged by watered stocks, and yet men complain about the unequal distribution of wealth.

The machinery of a good many brains is badly adjusted, and when it is worked over time disaster is sure to follow.

Watered stocks always represent fletitious values, and they are not confined to the business world,

It is human nature to put the best in a Wall Street office, not long ago. that the exhibit will not bear close ed labor gained nothing by the deside out, and it frequently happens

The girl who is looking for a husband and a home-and the occupation is laudable—likes to be attired railroad and industrial. As he glantion is laudable—likes to be attired ced down the list he said to his in becoming gown, though her stockings may be out at the heel. She the Methodists on the Northwestern ed in this lot of securities, I thought all frowns to her mother, the formmay be all smiles to her lover and I had a good thing, but if I was ob- er will never find it out until the city. Stoughton was a little annoyliged to sell today it would mean the sham vanishes under the close assoclation of the new home, and then His friend took from his pocket a he will wonder why he made the in-

The young man in search of a wife "I'm no speculator and never lab- is careful of personal appeadances ble in stocks and I thought I was too sharp to invest in a gold brick, but I prize is won, unless he has back of as doubtful but the state will swing wasn't. This piece of paper repre- him the value represented in prefer- into line at the proper time. sents a half interest in a Montana red stock, you would hardly recogmine and I put up my money after nize him as he reels out of the sa-

He has had the water squeezed out of him, and there is so little left of anything for Tom Johnson. "Yes", his friend replied, "I guess true manhood and real value that This has been a wet sea- the young wife is in despair before

mankind is badly watered, and when ary pace, are fired with ambition to the squeezing test is applied they keep up with the procession at any

is a good deal of watered stock out- class of investors and the cloak of righteousness is frequently used in

the service of the devil. In olden times these people were

Watered stock of whatever nature more.

He was a good deal surprised and sald somethings about the honest of time and fire, but pure gold. It tiller of the soil that wouldn't look well in print. That was watered stock of whitever matter wited to attend and bring a friend. The interest is growing and men are developing through the short informal talks following the practical presentation of a live topic by the leader. The series of talks by the passion of the soil that was watered to be a surprised and should be always of uncertain value and the interest is growing and men are developing through the short informal talks following the practical presentation of a live topic by the leader. The series of talks by the passion of the soil that was watered to be a surprised and the sald somethings about the honest of time and fire, but pure gold. It is always worth par, and commands error to be soil that was watered to be a surprised and the sald somethings about the honest of time and fire, but pure gold. It is always worth par, and commands error to be soil that was watered to be a surprised and the soil that was watered to be a surprised and the soil that was watered to be a surprised and the soil that wouldn't look is always worth par, and commands error to be a surprised and the soil that was watered to be a surprised and the soil that was watered to be a surprised and the soil that was watered to be a surprised and the soil that was watered to be a surprised and the soil that was watered to be a surprised and the soil that was watered to be a surprised and the soil that was watered to be a surprised and the soil that was watered to be a surprised and the soil that was watered to be a surprised and the surprise

THE NEW PRESS.

The Gazette's new Web perfecting clding that he was dealing in watered agement hope to use the machine for A farmer bought a sack of coffee The press room however will not be supposing that he was getting the open for inspection until the latter

When the machinery is ready to run the office will be as thoroughly which he was led to believe was all equipped as any office in the state semi-wookly, editions This means employed a large force of men, discovered not long since that work was being neglected and many of the also means about 30 hours work for accomplish the same work in about upon one.

On one route east of the city there for it by are 27 families, and all but 30 of "What's them are regular subscribers to the

This proportion holds good through out the county. Of the 3500 farmers, process, always brings to the sur- and so effectively as through the

The county is to be covered by a rural free delivery service the 15th its modern equipment will be in shape to meet demands for prompt delivery. There are about 3000 familles in Janesville and more that three-fourths of them are Dally Ga

zette readers.
Gazette advertising always brings resuits.

There s a good deal of hot air connected with the Anti-Babcock cam-

The Chicago street car strike is money and annoyance and organiz- est ignorance.

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did a greater to himself."

reason for letting it alone.

Presbytery of Baltimore.

turn to California.

fees that come his way.

our good intentions.

perhaps you will not speak.

More than physical culture is required to make a man strong-minded.

Lack of originality in some people's

Self-esteem is often the partner of

The less a man knows the easier it

The man who has too little confi-

for doing a thing he has one good

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

The Rev. T. H. Walker of Franklin,

Md., has been chosen moderator of the

The Rev. William Alexander Cur-

been appointed professor of syste-

signed his church last spring and went

to Russia on account of sorrow be-

best had died, expects shortly to re-

will have an annual pension of \$300

and all the marriage and baptismal

Bishop Phelan of Pittsburg owns a

remarkable set of church vestments.

They were brought into this country

time of the Tenth Pennsylvania's re-

TEXTS FROM BROTHER DICKEY

Satan don't bother nobody dat don't

I don't want no wings w'en I gets

Ef de worl' wuz clost enough ter

heaven fer folks ter hear de singin' er

de angels some er us would ax de

We is ter play on a harp er a thou-

san' strings in de hereafter; en won't

dat puzzle some er dese old sinners

dat only been use ter cuttin' up dey

Those Heavenly Kids.

A nice thing about having children

is that it keeps a man's wits sharpen-

ed to prevent them from discovering

how much he doesn't know-New

high jinks on a one-string banjer .-

ter heaven, kaze I might unintention-

parently are 100 years old.

commence wid 'im fust.

ally fly too fur to git back.

Lawd ter give 'em a holiday.

Atlanta Constitution.

York Press.

is to convince him that he knows

ambition, but it should be the silent

conversation displays their good judg-

Thanksgiving foot ball was full of surprises. The Indians surprised field, while Minnesota astonished the legs were broken.

The outlook for President Roosevelt is encouraging. A forecast of the next electoral college composed of 476 delegates he is reasonably sure

PRESS COMMENT

Chicago News: It has been decided by the courts that Christian Science may be practiced in Ohio, but it is doubtful if it could do much of

Chicago Inter Ocean: 'There is no rose without its thorn. The dwellers

been made in the price of whisky. The dog days are not without their pleasant side for the Kentucky col

Sunday Service: Rev. R. C. Denison will speak to men at the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject, "A Man of the World." This special hour for men ing jar, when he discovered in the name has been found to describe uplift to all who will accept the opmiddle of it a nice smoothe stone weighing a couple of pounds o

tors of our city are very interesting. Plan to hear Mr. Denison tomorrow and enjoy a pleasant and profitable hour from 3 to 4 o'clock.

TRUTH AND FALBEHOOD.

Training the wat to agility is clever-

A chronic liar is the evolution of a lover of sensationalism.

When the case is critical one may always frankly refuse to say anything.

It is better to anger by silence than to earn future contempt by an un

Aside from the immorality of lying, it is a deforming habit that grows

The girl who cannot tell the truth does not exist, but many are they who lie by preference.

There are times when to tell the work of native Filipino sisters, and aptruth seems nearly impossible. A lit-3000 of them take the paper. There ile tact may avert both the lie and

> made. It is possible for a truthful mother to incite her daughter to false witnessing. To make a liar is easy. The formula is, to two parts motherly curi-

There are Hars born, but more are

osity add one part parental severity, and Sapphira is complete. : Between the truth and exaggeration lies the Gulf of Doubt. The use of adjectives minimizes credence and

makes the user ridiculous.

The damage done to the reputation by the habit of falsifying is incalculable. One may be cruelly misjudged even when dealing in verity by those who know that the speaker is addicted to misstatements.-Chicago Inter

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eademy street. WANTED-Three or four furnished room for light housekeeping. 333 Gazette. Few of us manage to keep pace with DALESMEN-#70 a month and expenses. Immediate and permanent. No trillars need apply. We mean business. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Think twice before you speak; then

WANTED—Ten girls, understanding gents' furnishing goods. Also, cashier. Heler-ences. Edward J. Kann & Co., 16 South Main St. WANTED-One good clothing man who is experienced in window trimming. Edward J. Kann & Co., 18 South Main street.

WANTED-Clothing man who understands writing display cards. Edward J. Kann & Co., 18 South Main atreet.

WANTED-Wood to saw, in any quantity; V a first class outflt; can serve on short no-tice, M.E. Hillon, Franklin Hotel mowphone \$25 WANT'BD-Copies of Jamesville Recorder of date October 8th, 1933, Will pay 10 cents a copy. Leave at Gazette office.

WANTED-Position as housekeeper in smal family. Object: Pleasant, refined home rather than salary. Address A. B., Gazette. WANTED-A good girl for general house work, 207 South Main street. Mrs. G. A Shurtleif

dence in himself generally has too WANTED-Boarders by day or week, at 166 Linn street. WANTED-Two young men to learn teleg raphy. Call at tower, north end of Janesville yard. Terms reasonable. "Health brings wealth," but this is

another of those rules that will not WANTED-Boardors by the meal; no lodg-ling; very low rates, J. W. Webb, 59 East Hilwaukee street, upper flat.

No man ever did aidesigned injury WANTED-Lompstent girl for housework, Mrs. B E. Eldredge, 101 East St. to another but at the same time he WANTED-Girl for general housework; goof-wages. Mrs. Alex. Galbraith, 9 East St., When a man has not a good reason

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AOH SALE - Farms of all sizes, business I blocks, houses and lots. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Postolike Block. Many a man who has the reputation FOR SALE - Hawkeys grub and stump maof knowing a lot manages very successfully to conceal his knowledge.-

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ROR SALE—New steam cooker, late pattern.

Cost \$4, will be sold at a bargain. 156 Jack.

POR SALE-Two good new milch lows, Enquire of T. Sager, Janesville Machine Co. The Rev. William Alexander Curtis of the Edinburgh university has
to bern, etc. Or i will rent land, eleren acros
remaining to rent. 286 Mineral Point avenue.

FOR SALE-A few extra heavy Spaulding awenters, to chose out at cost. Lewis Kuitting Co , South Main St. matic theology in Aberdeen univer-FOR SALE—A choice selection of pure bree Chester White boars. Address Robert Clark Route 2, Janesville. Bishop Tikhon of the Greek Orthodox church of San Francisco, who re-

POR SALE-On account of other business, the Commercial Hotel and furnitors, steem heat, gas, arteslan water, etc. A snap for the right party. Act today, Address Goo, E. Smith, Byron, Ill. cause the brother whom he loved

FOR RENT

FOR HENT-Five unformshed rooms, with city water and gas 288 S. Main St.

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Punishment for Wife Deserters.

The Louisiana supreme court has from the Philippine Islands at the affirmed the constitutionality of an act passed by the legislature at its last turn. They are supposed to be the session which provides for the punishment with imprisonment at hard labor of men who desert their wives or fall

to support their wives and children.

Hard Lines for Clergy. The greater number of the clergy of the Church of England have not enough to eat and drink, hundreds of them are clothed in second-hand garments sent to a charitable society, and

many of them have no fuel by means

of which to keep themselves warm.

Down in Tennessee.

But for the "trespass" and "vagrant" ws, there are some constables, depby sheriffs, and justices of the peace the would have to go to work and carn an honest living or invent some other method of doing their stealing. Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

Kicks Hand Out of Doors. Bixter-You have heard of a man's biting off his nose to spite his face? Yarley-Yes; but I have never seen it done. I have known a man to kick one of his hands out of doors, however.—Boston Transcript.

POR RENT-A good six room house in River-view Park. Apply to J. L. Fisher, Hayes

FOR RENT-5-room house in good repair, cor f ner Eastern and Jerome Aves. Enquire at 100 Lion St.

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MISCELLANEOUS

H ORSES boarded at Woodruff farm. Warm barn, grain, good care. Geo, Woodruff. New phone No. 419-2.

PERSONS to call on retail trade for manufacturing house. Salary \$70 paid weekly. expense money advanced, previous experience nunecessary, Standard, 334 Dearborn St., Chi-L OST -- Small square board, about 12x12 inches, painted red, with brass handle, Goo.

PARTNERSHIP wanted in some small but I woll established business not requiring large capital, Address P. U. box 1359, Janes ville.

\$100 per month offered to hustling agents!
Liose 51 for full particulars, Wm. L. Abbott,
Wansua, Wis.

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WEEKLY INCOME ASSURED on all invastments and with u. We have never failed to pay our weekly dividend at the above rate or to return an invostment in full on demand. Particulars upon request. JOHN R. WARDELL & CO., Room 63, 180 Broadway,

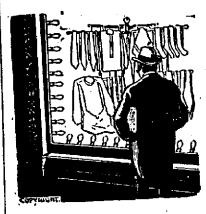
The little store with the big Stock and low prices-

Christmas Presents in TOYS for the children. Thousands of them! Buy early and you get the choicest pick, and avoid the great rush before the Holidays. We have doils enough for a Roosevelt

RIDER'S. 163 WEST MILWAT.

family.

Show Up Your Christmas Goods



to the best advantage, bring trade thereby, by having your store windows fitted up with electric lights In artistic grrangement. The increased business will more

than pay for the additional outlay. Call us in, let us make suggestious. and estimate, and do the installing for you.

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Flannelette Wrappers...

The new line is in and it displays well-made wrappers in a solid range of patterns; all sizes, 82 to 44, at \$1.00. Dark percale wrappers, 75c. Flannelette night gowns for women, 50c., 75c., and \$1. full lengths. For children, 50c, all sizes.

Children's Coats... IN THIS WEEK.

300 sample coats for misses' and children, sizes 4 to 12 . years, and 14 to 18 years, inexpensive garments for school wear that are proper as regards the style and make up, nobby coats ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$10 that would be ordinarily one-third more.

For Ladies-35 elegant sample suits and 40 skirts. These garments were bought at a liberal discount and our customers get the benefit.

BLANKETS DOWN and COTTON QUILTS

If you have a blanket or bedding need, better fill it now. Extra heavy cotton blankets in white, gray and tan, at \$1.19.

Down quilts, silkaline covered, size 72x80, at \$2,50. Cotton quilts at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

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LOWELL'S **SUNDAY** DINNER AND LUNCH

SPECIALS. Ex'ra fine one poundbaskets washed Turkish figs 18c, lb. Turkish layer figs 15c, lb. California figs in one lb. packages

Emperor red California grapes 15c. lb. Imported Malaga grapes 20c. lb English walnuts, soft shell 18c. lb. Mixed nuts 15c. lb. Best Jersey sweet potatoes 4c. lb. 7 lbs. 25c

Granberries 10c. ot. Full line of fine Preserves In jars, all sizes.

Pure maple sugar, very fine 14c.lb.
Best White Glover honey 15c.lb.
Grown celery salt 10c. bottle.
Alpha salad cream 25c. bottle. Tobasco sauce 40c. bottle. Pure Olive salad 25c. bottle Best 50 cent tea in the city. The best coffee sold in Janesville

at 25c. Morgan & Clark's early June peas 7c. can, 4 for 25c. Van Camp's pork and beans, 10, 15, and 20c. Heinz pork and beans 10, 15 and

Sardines in mustard 5c. can and up. Sardines in oil 5 and 10c. can. ⇔ Van Camp's Golden Pumpkin 10c. Corn and tomatoes 8c. can.

Corona peas Bc. cam. New sweet Canada turnips 2c. lb. Best old pop corn 5c. lb. VEGETABLES.

Head Lettuce, Parsley, Cucumbers. PICKLES.

Home made ples and doughnuts. Oysters.

Sweet Gherkins and Sweet Mid-

Extra fine large, meaty oysters, fresh and sweet 20c. pt.

MEAT DEPARTMENT. Fine Turkeys. Chickens, young and old. Beef and Pork Tender-loin. Mutton and Lamb chops. Sausages of all kinds. Spare Ribs

We have plenty of other good things besides the above. Come in and Talk to Lowell.

LOWELL CO.

SPECIAL FUND TO BE COLLECTED

CATHOLICS WILL HELP NATION AL UNIVERSITY TOMORROW.

RECOMMENDATION

It is the First of Ten Collections To Be Taken Up for the

Purpose. A special collection will be taken up in the Catholic churches of the city on Sunday, November 29th, for benefit of the Catholic University of America, and this money is lows hall, secured in response to an appeal which was sent out by Cardinal Gib- BRIFF B bons to the bishops and archbishops of the United States. The Very Rev. Augustin F. Schinner, administra-tor of the arch-diocese, has sent a letter to the clergy in his archdiocese, asking them to announce the collection. It will be the first of a series of ten annual collections for this purpose to be taken up on the first Sunday in Advent each year. The Letter

Cardinal Gibbons is the chancellor of the university, and his letter "This work is of such nature that it must progress. cannot be safely be allowed to re-

main stationary.

The university has a plant and endowments amounting in all to about two million dollars which has been contributed by the generosity of our clergy and laity. It is now necessary that we make good what has already been done by adding such endowments as will complete the facilities, meet ordinary expenses and place the institution on a self-supporting basis. First Recommendation of Pope

In all earnestenss, therefore, chancellor of our university I make this appeal to you, and through you to our clergy and people, in or that the first recommendation our holy father, Pius Tenth, may meet with such generous response as to prove publicly our loyalty to the vicar of Christ."

MARKET TALK IN

out the northwest caused easier op- is said to be dangerous. was active demand for exports and good buying by St. Louis which pushed the price to 80½ for May, a powerful that he is making money out of pushed the price to 80½ for May, a powerful that he is making money out of making mone new high price on this movement. At this figure there was very liberal profit taking and the market weakened under the pressure. Armour was re-ported an excellent buyer at the decline. Considerable December wheat has been bought today by two large against these purchases, putting the on.

Dec. price at a premium over the The want ads. are the real wire-This is rather significant and would suggest further manipulation would suggest further manipulation in Order that the Dec. option. As showing why reached. There is probably one for sister, Mrs. N. sister, Mrs. Victoria Po you in the paper today.

The ladies of St. John's Lutheran Forest Park boulevard. The miliers of that city have during the miliers of that city have during and supper in empty store, Cor. N. and supper in empty store, Cor. N. Main and 1st Sts. Wed., Dec. 2d. Evolution over \$600,000 barrels of flour to Japan, arrivedy come. while in the same period of last year the exports were only 300,000 bar-relsl. This shows where our wheat is going and that the Japs are getting ready any little unpleasantness that may occur with Russia. Wheat should sell off some but if you get chance to buy it Monday around

Market slightly lower. Cables came lower. Liberal selling by local houses caused an easy tone in the corn market and resulted in ½c decline. Corn is in a rut and looks like lower. It ing is attending him.

Pat. Griffin became entangled in E. G. Gibson, anditor of the interpolation with a friend er prices before much recovery but on a sharp break it, can be bought

on a sharp break it, can be bought for a turn.

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Market Jecidedly active but weaker. It looks as if it was following corn and would suggest buying only lie E. Osborn \$2400.00 lot 22-1 New fair rally. Provisions made a good fair rally. Provisions made a good far recovery from yesterday's low prices, the sharp decrease in receipts of \$3-4-13 Vol 163dd.

Real Estate Transfers
Nellie E. Osborn to Gotleib A. Spicusky \$1000.00 lot 14-19 Dow's Add Beloit Vol 163dd.

Gotleib A. Sabousky & wife to Nellie E. Osborn \$2400.00 lot 22-1 New fair rally. Provisions made a good Benjamine F. Hudson & wife to Benjamine F. Hudson & wife to Benjamine F. Hudson & wife to School Add Beloit Vol 163dd.

Bonjamine F. Hudson & wife to Miss Mary Gage is visiting in Stoughton the guest of Miss Ada es, the sharp decrease in receipts of 83-4-13 Vol 163dd. hogs being responsible. Or tho bulge packers were again liberal sellers and we look for a lower price. FLOYD, CRAWFORD & CO.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

Moving Picture Exhibition Promises

to Be Most Pleasing.
The Sellg Polyscope has
found to be the most complete scientific moving picture machine made, and is the only one free from the objectionable flicker, so disagreeable to the eyes. This is the machine to be used in reproducing the Janesville flee department run able to the eyes. This is the machine to be used in reproducing the Janesvillo fire department run, which was made a few days ago for use with other moving pictures of humorous and panoramic views at the moving picture entertainment to a Wesley mills and the Wisconsin the moving picture entertainment to be given by the firemen at Myers Grand opera house Dec. 7 and 8th. Many of the views to be exhibited have been imported from Europe and the entertainment promises.

Also to the employes of the Kock Kiving Mr. George Brownell, who is taking his senior year at the university, is home for the Thanksgiving holling have been imported from Europe and the entertainment promises.

Elward Smith leaves for Portland, ope and the entertainment promises to be out of the ordinary. A de-lightful evening will be accorded the twice on Thanksgiving audience. The money derived from twice on Thanksgiving audience. The first audience. The money derived from twice on Thanksgiving day to due the exhibition will go to the Firemen's Relief society, a most worthy association. Tickets are now on association. Tickets are now on sale at the fire stations and by members and at Tarrant & Osgood's, 25 department, the patrol cart and one department, the patrol cart and one

FUTURE EVENTS

"Darc Devil Dorothy" at opera Creatore at opera house December

Social Union club supper at Y. M. C. A. December 1.
Rock County Teachers' meeting ecember 5th. Ezra Kendall at opera house Dec-

"A Run for Her Money" at opera house December 9.
"Human Hearts" at opera

December 12. LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT America Lodge, No. 26, Daughters Rebeka?h, at West Side Odd Fel-

BRILF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell.

Watch the dally papers for the ansurprise. The evening was pleasant-

Wait for the most

clothier in Janesville; Edward J. If you need any clothing, genta' lowed by dancing. Among those prescharge of funishing goods and hats, wait till ent were the Misses Nellie Hayes, church in Edward J. Kann & Co. open their new store. He will save you money. Elizabeth Mackin, Katharine Wee, silitis Wednesday, Wester for the largest at a course of the largest at the lar given the Janesville daily papers by any clothier; Edward J. Kann & Co. Exceptionals now on sale. Ask

Ladies' and gents' flannelette night en. J. Hemming, Hayes, gowns for \$1 the best values ever offered in Janesvile for the price, T. your cigar dealer. P. Burns.

Florence Hart Miner will hold a nine until one o'clock. Among the m., for the guests who will journey articles are a number of imported overland to Hanover. In the evening

If you notice that some particular

See the nobby military cloaks we are selling for \$8, \$10, \$12,50 and \$15 T. P. Burns. Annual sale in Presbyterian church

erybody come. It is your fault if you are out work if you have failed to advertise in the Situation Wanted columns.

A THANKSGIVING ROW

Pat. Griffin Gets Broken Shoulder As Result of Scrap on Thursday. Pat. Griffin became entangled in

Rummage Sale
The Court Street rummage sale is postponed to Friday, Dec. 4. Mem-bers and friends of the church are Thanksgiving day.

requested to leave articles at the store, corner North First and North Main Sts., Thursday, Dec. 3.

been 1500 people from Janesville \ and and vicinity are numbered among our

Three Blazes on Thanksgiving: he department was called out twice on Thanksgiving day to quiet bers and at Tarrant & Osgood's, 25 though there was little need for the department, the patrol cart and one hose cart was sent. The second was in the Carle block at 12:55 p. m. The office of O. Paulson, the tailor, was filled with smoke caused by rags left on a stove. During the football game at Athletic park some fo

SOCIETY CHATTER. IS BRIEFLY TOLD

DOINGS IN THE GAY WHIRL OF THE WEEK.

MANY PARTIES ARE PLANNED

Personal Notes of Interest to Many-Little Gossip for Read-

druggist, was greeted by a score of ghosts," carefully masqued and attired in sheets and pillow cases. Mr. Volss did not lose his presence mind and shout for help but accept-

waten the naily papers for the ansurprise. The evening was pleasant-nouncement of Edward J. Kann & ly passed and in several unique question game's prizes consisting of a set of shirt-waist pins and a scarf pin were awarded Miss Magdalene Kelley and H. J. Hemming.

Assisted by Miss Mackin, Mrs. Voiss served a dainty luncheon dur-Kann & Co. will open in a few days. ing the evening and this was followed by dancing. Among those preswatch for the largest ad. every Nellie Quirk, Katharine Crowley, tyen the Janesville daily papers by Magdalene Kelley, Katharine Kelley, Phoebe Cunningham and Grace Ry an; and the Messrs. H. J. Cunning-ham, Louis Schmidley, Edward Bow-Edward

Neighbors has invited the Janesville sale of decorative novelties suitable members of the order, Crystal Camp SHERMAN FISHER GETS No. 132, to visit them this afternoon house of Christ church, on the Sat and evening. The hosts, Mario Camp, urday following Thanksgiving, from No. 310, will serve supper at 5 p. Friend in Butte, Montana, and the control of the ground who will decorate the control of the contr objects of artistic value.

The fact that, today, the right man did not read your want ad, is no reason why he may not read it if it meet either at C. W.. Kemmerer's

Invitations have been issued for a it—and write the moral of it your Bernard Palmer. The affair will be held in Central hall and will be the first large reception of the season.

Mrs. George King, Miss Helen King and Miss Marian King are visiting Mrs. King's parents at Monroe. large parlors Dec. 2, beginning at 1 iting Mrs. King's parents at Monroe, sold o'clock. A good supper from 5 o'clock Mr. George King will leave this ovening for Monroe to spend Sunday.

less telegrams—sent to all the people in order that the right ones may be Thanksgiving in the city, the guest There is probably one for of his mother, Mrs. N. A. Goss and sister, Mrs. Victoria Potter, No. 9

> Supt. Nutt, of the interurban comtrip in the east. Mr. Nutt was Janesville on business this m

willie. Jerry Dencen and son, have gone for a visit with relatives and friends at Blue Mounds and bury Fedora. Mazomanie.

E. G. Gibson, anditor of the inter-

E. T. Fish and family returned from Milwaukee last evening, where they spent Thanksgiving with

Miss Mary Gage is visiting in Stoughton, the guest of Miss Ada Johnson for a few days.

Miss Matilda Vandulyn has

Harry Doran of Chicago is staying for a few days with relatives in the

Mr. and Mrs. John McNaught or Chicago, who have been the guests of Mrs. Augusta Pritchard, have returned to their home.

Mr. Roland Lewis of the university is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at home.

Mr. George Brownell, who is tak-

M. G. Jeffris left this morning for

a visit in Los Angeles, California. B. P. Crossman left Thursday night for San Diego, California, where he will visit for some weeks.

MATHESON SPOKE

Janesville Alderman Tells of the Municipal Government of a City.

was the principal speaker at the ban-quet of the Baraboo Ten Thousand Alexander E. Matheson of Janeslile club last evening, delivering an address on "Municipal Government." He said, in part: "Much will come from the enlightenment of public Upon returning from his place of rule do not desire evils. Bad con Bad conbusiness last evening Mr. A. Voiss, ditions are due to indifference or the well known West Milwauke, St. lack of knowledge. Lead people to drugglet was greened by a control of the contro perceive the evil and their responsibility and they will act."

his family here from Freeport, Ill., animal manifested a vicious nature and is living at 118 Park street. Ziegler Clothing Co.

kee, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunwiddie, of this

Sunday. Mr. Christie is staying at the home of Charles Birkness on Last of the Pleasant street.

The Hanover branch of the Royal tives and friends for a few days.

SOME VERY OLD PAPERS

Friend in Butte, Montana, Sends English and American Periodicals
46 to 76 Years Old.
Sherman Fisher has received from

members a friend in Butte, Montana, several son why he may not read it if it meet either at C. W.. Kemmerer's in age from 46 to 76 years. The New papears again tomorrow; and if he livery barn or Lyman Morse's res. York Mirror of Saturday, June 9, to it is no reason why he may not read at 2:45 sharp this afternoon. appears again tomorrow; and if he reads it tomorrow and falls to reply to it is no reason why he may not reply to it the next day if it is there as a reminder for him.

A special meeting of the Bricklay-ers' union will be held this evening and the event proved a most at the club hall for the purpose of assistance lers of the society were present and large type on the first page announce. THE WINDY CITY

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This picture is one of the popular shapes of the Kings

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Swell shapes in Derbies for November wear.

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Makes four loaves more to the sack than any other

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\$1.20 Per Sack. Phone 9.

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will teach you.

PALAGE RINK GOOD MUSIC.

MAD DOG VISITS AT BARABOO CLUB PLEASANT STREET

IT BITES THREE CATS, SEVERAL PUPPIES, ATTACKS JAS. LITTLE.

A Wholesale Slaughter is: Necessary-Neighborhood Saved by Prompt

Action, from Reign of Terror.

Prompt action and watchfulness on the part of James Little who lives west on Pleasant street near the brick-yard, saved the inhabitants of that section of the city, at least. from a reign of terror this week, The NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE beginning of the trouble was a strange dog that appeared in his Mr. J. W. Baldridge has moved yard about three weeks ago. and bit some cats and several of the Mr. Barriage is connected with the pups in a litter owned by Mr. Little, Megler Clothing Co. and finally attacked the owner him-Miss Jennie O'Grady, of Milwan-self, and tore one of his shoes. Pupples Have Rabbles

Pupples riave in Mr. Little After this happened, Mr. Little promptly secured a gun and killed visitor. In the city.

W. P. Christie, a student of the the unwelcome visitor. In the course of a few days the three cats charge of the English Lutheran that had been attacked began to act queerly and several of the pupples of the pupples of the pupples of the pupples of the pupples. church in this city for the past few queerly and several of the pupples months, was taken sick with ton-silitis Wednesday. He has been fileted with the rables. A wholesilitis Wednesday. He has been flicted with the rables. A whole-seriously ill but was able to sit up sale slaughter was the only alternatoday. A minister from Chicago tive and without any hesitation the will take his place in the pulpit on whole. little dogs and the

Last of the Pets Just before Thanksgiving day the mother, deprived of her little ones, began to grow lek and ugly and Thursday morning she became afflict ed with hydrophobia in violent form Mr. Little again secured a gun and shot the last of his pets with much regret. He had cause to be thank ful, however, that the dog which had attacked him had not inflicted any wound through the shoe leather.

REV. DENISON RECEIVES A CALL

Committee from the Congregational Church of Kansas City Visits

the Janesville Pastor. The Rev. R. C. Denison, pastor of the Congregational church in this city has received a call from Westminister church City. A committee from the con-gregation of the latter church has visited Mr. Denison and asked him to become their pastor and it is un derstood that he is considering the matter.

City church that wants Mr. Denison is one of the largest and most influential in the west. The present head of the Janesville congregational denomination took 21 lbs, granulated sugar, \$1.00, charge seven years ago and has won Picnic harns, 7c. osts of friends.

Sugar Bargain. This store is the place to get

good things to eat at the best prices. 21 lbs sugar \$1.00. Wesson cooking oil 25c. can. Fine turkeys 18c. lb

Innesville corn 7c. can. Coffee 7c. lb.
Albany and N. Y. Buckwheat. Puse fruit jam all flavors, 10c. can. Pure comb honey, 15c. lb. Wm. Baker's Chocolate, 1-2 lb. 15c.

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Fresh fruit preserves and jelley of all kinds and all fruits. No use being without these relishes when they are so reasonable in price, 15 and 20c, a pint. Fine with cakes. Open evenings till 8 P. M.

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Choice hand picked Apples, all nicely packed in barrels and baskets—Baldwins, Greenings, Northern Spies, Willow Twigs, Russets, Ben Davis, Rainbows. and mony other popular vorieties. I have two large car loads now on hand and more on the

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Apples, .65c to \$1 00 per bushel. Apples, \$2.00 to \$2.75 per barrel.

Walter Helms' store.

Come and see my stock before you buy. Free delivery to all parts of the city. J. C. ROYER.

THE MISSION HAD A BIG DINNER

Thanksgiving Day Was Well Cel ebrated at the Mary Kimball Mission.

A happier crowd could not

been found, or more beautiful scene witnessed upon earth, than was seen at the Mary Kimball mission Thanks-Preparations were made to feed 250 children Many of these little ones had not eaten a square meal since last Thanksgiving, and have come to look forward all the year to this day of festivity and gladness. The culinary preparations began and continued until Thursday Tables were gotten afternoon. place Tuesday afternoon and ready for the feast which was served in the chapel at 2 p. m. hegan to arrive at 9:30 a. m. The monu consisted of oysters, ducks, salads, chickens, fruit, vegetables, celery and in fact nothing was lacking to make the day one which will lever be forgotten by those present. Visitors who came to enjoy the scene, were heard to exclaim:
"Where in the world do they put it all?" All classes were represented

among the diners. The tables were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums of which the Main street green house donated a liberal supply Thirty one baskets were sent out the following morning to needy familits. Miss Kimball desires to thank tht many kind friends who assisted in making tht day one of joy and

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THAN WE DO. We are setting you the best milk in the city at the same price the uppatieurized is sold. Our milk is used in the city at the same price the uppatieurized is sold. Our milk is used in the city at the same price the uppatieurized is first class benefit in the city in hundreds of first class homes in the city in a good fire. That's where we come inpreference to any other milk. Try it and

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Specials

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Salt Pork, 7c. Janesville can corn, 8c. 3 lb. can tomatoes, 8c.

Can Early June peas, 8c. 50 lb. sack Cream of Wheat flour and 20 lbs. granulated sugar, \$2.00. gallon fine table syrup, 25c. 1 qt, oysters and 3 lb. oyster crack-

White clover honey, 15c. I lb. new English walnuts I5c. 1-2 lb. Baker's chocolate, I5c. 3 15 cent pockages breakfost food,

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About the other risk, of not going,

there could be no reasoning. His heart

closed with a pang, and stopped his thinking, whenever he fancied that

girl wanting him, waiting for him, per-haps, and he not there. It was not, he

owned, a message or a messenger be-

fitting his mountain lily; but by that

token the name was enough, and was he to quarrel with happiness because it

came a little sooner or otherwise than

he had expected or deserved? It was a

for the enchantress, and his lily as the

The car that was to carry the dinner

eracked from across the trail, and with

Mike's counter-ambush had discon-

certed the executive committee, their

wild with the fear that she had come too

"Where are you?" she cried. "Oh,

vas Mike who answered promptly:

"Kape qui't, darlin'; he's here, and

Darcie was at her side, speechless, but

mightily glad; he did not feel his

SAVED HIS BABY

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er John's Medicine.

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waukee and River streets.

In a recent letter from Long Island

wound_ (To be Continued.)

is hit."

Are ye hit bad?"

he's hurted."

guests back to Wallace stood on the

many another man at that time in the Coeur d'Alone, was taking it every day.

"Merciful Heavens! What are you saying? Do I want to see that man tonight, alone? Did Abby send him that word from me? Is that what she has Wan responded with nods and grins,

and mopped himself with tremulous "You no tell Abby, Miss Bingham?"

"Don't be afraid. Tell me what this thing means. Tell me all you know about it, this instant." "You eatchem all light: Abby send

ting she say. I pick up some tin can; Who could tell the needs, the fears, of him some Chinaman and the considered and the some Chinaman and the constant and the some Chinaman and the constant him some Chinaman-melt him-get as that "outfit" at the Big Horn? plenty lead—make some littee money." Knowing what he knew, Dareie thought
"Never mind the cansi Tell me why
Abby did this thing. Does she want— wild and woolly west, with Abby Steers Abby did this thing. Does she want— Darcie to get hurt? Is that it?"

"I no sabe. Abby know heap bad Lady Una, beset by brutish types of men. Union miner; no like Mike Me- humanity in shapes of unblushing de-Gowan; call him 'scab.' No like formity. But he had plenty of imagina-ba'cle. Nall paper on Da'cle house— tion, and he was living the life of solisay you go—1 Da'cle laugh—say no go
anywhere. Da'cle heap good shoot.
Mike McGowan heap good shoot. All
thoughts the charm of the girl, like a word lady want see—all self 'lone 'leven 'Clock night. Da'cle come see lady. The moon, which had flifully lighted leep behind the—plenty gun—good-by Da'cle!"

Wan illustrated his meaning by an expressive pantomine, which was unserved. She understood him perfectly. She looked at the clock; it was half-past ten.

"Where is this place?" she asked."

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"Where is this place?" she asked. "You no want go there, Miss Bing-

ham!" Wan protested, hurriedly. track, the engine steaming. Darcie
"I want you to go there, and take look his station under the cedar, and are a very good man, Wan. You have saved a man's life. I will give you anything you ask if you'll get this letter there in time."

"N-n', Miss Bingham!" Wan grunted an impassioned negative, "I no can

"But you must go; there is no one else to go. What, you won't take the letter? an hour must have passed, and no sound that he could distinctly interpret was that man be killed? You wretched coward, did you come here to talk?

Wan was shaking in his loose spark flamed up, a volley of pistol-shots and St. Paul R'y. 'Three fast trains pattered about him and pecked at the livid; his eyes rolled in his head with fear. He was incapable of speech. He had exposed the plot, out of spite to Abby, without an idea of possible space where he stood on every side, but he limited to return until December 7, 1903. Abby, without an idea of possible space where he stood on every side, but consequences to himself. Faith saw that next the gulch; on that side was that his eyes were on the door. She flew and locked it, and set her back against it:

"Now, see here, Wan; you must tell me where that place is. I am going myself. Hush, will youl You will go with me as far as the place, because I might go wrong. Then you can run away. Will you do that? You need not be afruid with me; they will not shoot me."

Wan signified by incoherent mutterings that she must not, and that he could not, go, and reiterated his warning: "Heap bad place, heap bad men."

"Very well; then I will go tell Abby what you told me. Abby's bad men will eateh you some dark night; then it will be 'Good-by Wan.' Do you sabe? Will you go, now, or shall I tell Abby! Quick-make up your mind!"

In that moment Wan prayed his gods that the whole impossible race of white women might be forever accursed; but in the meantime he decided to do what this strange, terrible young one demanded. He had thought her unich the best of her extraordinary kind; but they were all alike. "No got sense. Heap dam' clazy."

Faith did not drink her tea; it grew cold in the pot while the clock ticked on, and the drowsy fire fell to ashe on the hearth.

And in the dining-room they were singing in a hourse, staggering male

"O my darling, O my darling, O my darling Clementine; "You are lost and gone forever, Drefful sorry, Clementine!"

UNDER THE TAMARACKS.

Darcie thought that he had cleverly outwitted his friendly double, on the night of Tuesday, and sped away alone through the woods to the place of meeting, avoiding the railroad track in the guich as likely to bring him more company than he wanted. The Big Horn men "kep' the track hot," as Mike expressed it.

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30, to San Francisco, Los Angeles and many other Pacific coast points via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Tourist sleeper, Chicago to San Francisco, on the California this letter—to Mr. Darcie." Faith was waited in silence. The alternate whis- express, leaving Chicago 10:25 p. m. writing the note as she talked. "You pering and husbing of the forest con- daily. Only \$6 for a double borth linued; often the sound-was that of feer all the way, carefully lifted, and cautiously set on request. 'Complete information

down in the rustling underbrush. Mo-mently his errand there seemed more Minneapolis and Return and more preposterous and foolishly will be sold by the North-Western unreal; he could have laughed aloud line daily until November 30. 1903. go that place. Heap bad place, heap bad, had the place and the hour been mer-, from Janesville at \$14 for the round trip, limited to return until Decem-When he considered that at least half ber 15, 1903.

> that he could distinctly interpret was Excursion tickets to Chicago, III. heard, he took out his watch and struck on sac November 29, 30 and Decem-a match to look at the time. As the ber 1st, via the Chicago, Milwaukee spark flamed up, a volley of pistol-shots and St. Paul R'y. Three fast trains

R. R. Commencing September 15, until He jumped behind the cedar, and emptied his pistol in the direction of November 30th, 1903, one-way cold the flushes. At the same instant three nist excursion tickets will be sold or four shots in rapid succession. Special Reduced Excursion Rates Special Reduced Excursion Rates
Will be in effect from all points a characteristic yell and bound Mike via the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. was at his side, holding forth with his Paul Railway for the occasions name

gun from his own side of the tree. The ed below; Cfinicago, Ill. November 28 to men could hear each other's breathing.

December 5, 1903.

Live Stock exposition.

Lond for me, Mike; my right filipper

Forinformation as to International

Forinformation as to rates, dates, "The beggars is leavin'," said Mike. of sale, limits, etc., of these and other occasions call upon the ticket agent of the C. M. & St. P. R'y. Phone 191.

shots fell off, and they were dispersing Low Rates to Chicago and Back at a trot through the woods, when, Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & with a rush of light skirts across the Paul railway November 20 to Decemdark evergreens, Faith came flying, ber 1st, inclusive, for the International Live Stock exposition. Tickets will be limited for return leaving Chicago until December 7th, 1903. For additional information ask the answer, somebody? Are you killed?" For additional information a Though she addressed "somebody" it ticket agent. Telephone 191.

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LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. St.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janeaville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Menday.

Janeaville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.— Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.— 1st and 3rd Thursday, Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.— 2nd and 4th Thursday, Janesville Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S.— -2nd and 4th Wednesday.

i. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed esday. Janesvilla City Lodge, No. 90.—Ev ery Tuesday.
Rock River Encampment, No. 3.-1st and Erd Friday.

and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 20, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Renefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.
Elks,
Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tuesday.

G. A. R. H. Sargene Post, No. 26,-2nd and

4th Friday.
W. H. Sargent Carps, No. 21, W. R. C.

-Every Alternate Tuesday.

Hiberniams,

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Krights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 10.—2nd and

4th Tuesnay.

Knights of the Maccabees. Hock River Tent, No. 51-ist and Std Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of
the Maccahees.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22—Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp No. 561-2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 102,-2nd and 4th Wednesday. National Union

Janesville Council, No. 238.-1st Tues

United Workmen. Branch, No. 38.-2nd and 4th Olive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor 1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Taursday.
Badger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanum.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.
Mystle Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League..—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Woman's Catcholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Beyvers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Golony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Tues day,
St. Patrick's Court, No. 318,—1st and
3rd Wednesday.
Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A.
Bock River Grange, P. of H.
Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben
Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd

day.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—ist and 3rd Monday.
Journeymen Tallors' Union.—2nd Mon

day.
Leather Workers.
Hrewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Remail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday.
History Union.—2nd and 4th Tues nr. Federal Labor Union. -1st and Bro

Federal Labor Union.—1st and 3rd Wednesday. Typographical Union.—1st Wednesday. Trades Council, Risiding Trades Council, Risiding Trades Council, Risiding Trades Council, Risiding Trades Council, Plant Wednesday. Woodworksrs' Union.—2nd Wednesday. Cigar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday. Riout & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st Thursday. Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday. av. "Tenmaters" Union.—1st and 3rd Thurs day.

Amaignmented Sheet Metal Workers Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Carpenters' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday. Carpenters' Union—1st and 3rd Friday.
Womens' Union Label League.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Stone Cutters' Association of North America.—3rd Friday.
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If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

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Special round trip homescekers' excursion. November 24, 1903, via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rallway to all points in Texas and

premises for forty-eight year, and I now declare to you on the honor of brother pharmacist curability of these dread diseases in baby has been sick with bronchitis and whooping cough and Father John's Medicine has worked wonders in curing the little one. You can say for me that I think it is a great medicine as a tonic and body builder also, not only for children but for grown people as well. (Signed) William E. McGuire, 114 Academy St. J. P. Pater.

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Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—" Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fletitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer masses off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.



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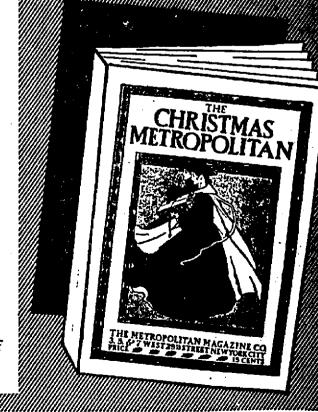
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COUNTY NEWS

Town of Rock, Nov. 27.—Jerome Jaterman has some of the fluest ock, and has just shipped three core car loads. He says no more alsing tobacco for him.

JANESVILLe Janesville, Nov. 27.—Miss Anna er sisiter, Mrs. Chas. Risch in the Mrs. A. B. Le wn of Harmony.

Albert Deno spent Tuesday with cal relatives. The Britt-Fanning hal pressing out

is pressing hay for John Passchl. Miss Margaret Little spent Monay with relatives in the city. Chas. Bennett and family enterined a party of relatives at dinner

hanksgiving day. W. B. Davis sawed wood on the hurch farm last Saturday and on here. he Welch farm Monday.

ghted up Wednesday and Thursday ights by what seemed to be a big re both evenings, but nothing defin-te has been heard about it. S. K. Bodenhamer and Joe Raught ere out hunting this way Thanks-

MILTON

Milton. Nov. 27.-The college gen-emen of "Comfort Lodge" on High a reception to a large umber of our citizens Monday even-ng. The Collegians took their ests through the building before scorting them to the reception par-ors, where lunch was served. J. G. faxon was chairman of the followcommittees:

Refreshments.-J. M. Stillman, D. . Inglis. R. P. Rogers. Invitations→ M. Place, L. H. North. Decoraschool was buried yesterday from sens—E. H. Clarke, E. C. Burdick. the Congregational church in this ons—E. H. Clarke, E. C. Ighting.-C. A. Nelson, R. D. Pot-

The high school entertainment on uesday evening was a success in Il particulars. The gross receipts ere over \$50 and all who took part particulars. equitted themselves in a very cred-

able manner. The annual meeting of the Milton anti-Horse Thief society will be served at the M. E. church this eveld on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 2 p. m. ening. Johnson'u orchestra will Grand Army hall. A full attend- furnish the music.

nce is desired. R. W. Clarke fadison for Thanksgiving.

Carriers Anderson and e been out over their routes ten id eleven this week. Anderson has any old patrons, but Atherton has entirely new outfit.

Miss Foster who has been teachors Wednesday and returned to Sunday evening.

sleago and Miss Warren will be on Mr. Fose, of Recdsbürg purchased bicago and Miss Warren will be on ity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. hanksgiving with their son I. B. tion \$300. larke and wife at Deerfield. Mrs. Go

y, spent Thanksgiving with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. JJ. A. Coon. Rev. A. L. McClelend took part in inister at Edgerton Tuesday.

J. E. Davidson inspected G. A. Ri osts at Edgerton and Palmyra iesday and Friday evenings.

Mrs. N. M. Dunwell spent Thanks- mary is ill.

First M. E. church-Corner South at 7:45.

A cordial invitation is extend. Sermon, Our Judge.

y Miss Belle Strauser. Prayer ser- morning service and sermon at 10:30. Thursday evening at 7:30. Jun- Sunday school at 12 m. Evening pray-

ngs Wednesday and Friday ngs. A cordial invitation is

Jerome Ill., with their son and wife, to finest The Harmony W. C. T. U. hae an igar beets grown in the town of oyster supper at R. S. Howard's on ock, and has just shipped three Teusday evening, Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rood ate their turkey at Madison with W. H. Rood MesJames Keight and Van Horn of Garwin, Ia., are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. B. Lee sepnt Thanksgiving with Madison friends.

Gian Price, of Edgreton Sundayed at home.

Mrs. Olive Wood is visiting relatives in Wauwatoso for a short time. Willis Scofield entertained corn shredders Saturday and Monday.

Miss Sarah Barrenger of Magnolia and Mrs. N. Howell, of Edgerton are callers at W. Price's. Grant Chamberlain is on the sick list and was excused from acting on

the jury this week. L. J. Wood Sundayed in Wauwatosa with his mother and sisters.
Chas. Scofield wife and son visited

EVANSVILLE

relatives in Edgerton Sunday.

Saturday afternoon. Mr. C. B. Green of Beloit, formerly teacher in our high the science

He leaves a wife and a little nughter, a month old. Miss Eva Walker is again in the

city after an absence of several twelve. weeks in Beloit and Janesville. Dr. and Mrs. Loomis of Janesville spend Thanksgiving with Mr.

and Mrs. Ed. Smith. Johnson'ii ening.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer entertained friends on Wednesday evening last when the children at cards and on Friday afternoon hands Atherton Mrs. Spence gave a horror party to

some of her women friends. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gaelic spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stelus.

Mrs. Vie Campbell gave a tmeperig the kindergarten finished her la- ance talk in the M. E. church last

> the handsome team of ponies belong-J. Clarke spent ing to Mr. Geo, Pullen. Considera-

Mrs. Geo. Pullen and Miss Dalsy Mrs. J. F. Whitford, of Williams Spencer were in Milwaukee

Rev. A. I. McCleiend took part in the city last week. He is thinking me? e ordination of a Congregational of locating here as a real estate man A Thanksgiving social will be given at the home of Dr. and

on Evans tomorrow evening. Mr. Harry Blakeley received the barked seven times. Davis of the university and news that his nephew a lad of 16

Mr. Morsch a student at the sem-

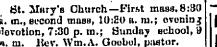
ving at Juda.

Miss Copeland was initiated into brought back.

C. B. Godfrey and son ate their the Eastern Star on Monday night.

All are cor-

dially invited to these services.



St. Patrick's Uhurch -First mass 7:20 a. m.; second mass 8:30 a. m.; third mass 10:00 a. m. Evening devotion 780 p. m. Rev. E. M. McGinnity, dean

WONDERFUL DOG ENTERTAINS MANY

Daughter of Bossle Furnishes Amuse ment to a Chicago Sunday School by Her Sagacity.

Many persons about Janesville re indian Ford, Nov. 27.—Albert Mesier and family returned home Thursday from Tiffany, where they have been visiting for several days with cult which were asked of her. Bos. had agreed to reconsider the proposed their parents.

Several from this place attended the funeral of Orrin Pomeroy Saturto be equally as wonderful as her day held at his late home north of the funeral of Orrin Pomeroy Saturto be equally as wonderful as her mother. The following account of will be in operation in less than the control of the funeral of the function of the funeral of the function of the funeral of the function of the functio her teaching in a Chicago Sunday school will interest many readers whom saw the mother perform in the parlors of the Myers House on her last visit.

Tessie, a Scotch collie dog, occup led the pulpit in the Sunday school at the St. James Methodist church questions told the children the numher of books in the Bible, how many and even did some substracting.

walch have been known by the name George Clayion owns of Bozzie. Evansville, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Lizard the animals and asserts they have entertained the embroidery club on intellectual powers more highly decommon in human beeings.

Tessie was placed on the rostrum and asked:

"How many apostles' were there? She barked one, and after a momentary pause, gave two more short barks, thus indicating the number

"What is the number of the chapter in which our lesson for today is found?" was the next question, Tessie barked twice and then three times, correctly indicating the twen-

"How many sons had Abraham? Once then twice, Tessie barked, and then jumped around delightfully

"How many days are there in the ear?" asked Mr. Clayson, Without hesitation Tessie answer

"Subtract two from the first digit

was the next-order." Tessie barked once and was quiet. Mr. Clayson took his dog into the next room and one of the pupils was asked to put a number on the black-The figure 7 was made and board. Tessie was brought hen crased. in and Mr. Clayson said to her:

"There was a number on the black These two gentlemen here O. W. Sherman of Elroy, was in know what it was.

Tessle looked anxiously from one to the other of the two gentlemen Mrs. who had seen the figure written and Suddenly she began and erased.

In discussion the remarkable exhipent Thanksgiving here.

Arthur Platts came up from Chicato to sepnd his Thanksgiving vacato the church said:

"Tessie belongs to a wonderful breed of dogs. In Scotland they after ten sheep, and ten sheep are to refund the money if it does not brought back. But as regards, Tessend one of those Sctoch collies out sic's most unusual development, Mr.

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Mary Kimball Mission, 106 South Gotting at 7 p. m. Topic, Coptimism. 12:00, Sunday school at 1:00, Junior meeting. 6:00, Christian Continuity. Topic, What I had Heart Trouble also, and began treating me for that. His treating me for that. His treating me for that this treating me for that. His treating me for that the corresponding of the Coptimism. 12:00, evening gospel service. Sermon, Our Judge. All are correctly now taken six bottles, and was never a well in my life. Lean say nothing. have now taken six bottles, and was never so well in my life. I can say nothing but kind words for Dr. David Kennedy's

diany invited to these services.

Norwegian Lutheran church—Services and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Morning ilsh by the pastor, O. J. Kvale.

Congregational dhurel—Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic. "The Coming of Christ and the Meeting of the Two Great fultitudes of the Quick and the Dead." Sunday school, 12 m. Evolaid." Sunday school, 12 m. Evolaid. Sermon topic, "St. Andrew." Morning service and sermon, 5:00 p. n. Sermon topic, "St. Andrew." Morning service and the Morning service and Holy Communion, 9:00 a. St. Peter's English Lutheran St. Peter's English Lutheran derson, pastor, Morning worship, hurch—Services as usual in Cale-hurch—Services as usual in Cale-hurch—Services.

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LABOR TALK FOR WORKMEN

Patrick Calhoun of New York, a member of the Arbitration Commission which recently awarded union employes of the United Railways of San Francisco an advance in wages, has filed his dissenting opinion, giving his reasons why no advance should have been granted. The award, however, stands.

Through the mediation of the citizens' committee of Chicago a piete shutdown of the Inland Steel company has been averted While the

The sixty-seven ejectment sults instituted against union miners by the Coal Creek Coal company were The company won in sixtyweek. five, the union miners winning the Ellis Avenue and Forty-sixth streets will, it is thought, be instituted at will, it is thought, be instituted at moving the miners from the comverses were in the Sunday school pany's houses. The Fraterville and lesson, how many sons Abraham had Thristle coal miners are still idle. and may remain so until the eject-This intelligent dog is of the third ment proceedings are terminated, generation of a remarkable family Union officials have not announced whether they will appeal.

The cotton manufacturers of Rhode Island, following the recent action of veloped along some lines than is Falls River mill owners, in deciding on a reduction of 10 per cent., in wages on Nov. 23, have ordered a general cut-down affecting practically ev ery mill in the state and several in Massachusetts and Connecticut. The reduction will become operative in some plants on Nov. 23, and in othweek later. In all about 25,-000 hands will have their pay

> The committees representing the Marble Dealers' association and the Union of Marble Workers, disagreed to terms of a settlement of the strike of the employes which has progressed in the east for soveral

Several thousand machinists the M. K. & T. railway, in Texas, are on a strike.

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To Make a Test of

HE most remarkable contest of the age-if contest it may be called-is that arranged by William T. Stend of London and rofessor Garrett P. Serviss of New York for a scientific test of the possibilities of telepathy, or the transmisslon of thought without any direct communication by the senses.

This unique contest has its origin in the following announcement of Mr. Stead recently cabled from London to a New York paper: "From positive evidence that I have at hand I have to make without qualification the statement that the transmission of long distance messages by direct mental vibration-i. e., telepathy-is an accomplished fact.'

In support of this rather sweeping assertion Mr. Stead recited in detail the



WILLIAM T. STEAD.

results of experiments made recently between London and Nottingham, England, a distance of 125 miles. In Nottingham was stationed Mr. Franks, a telepathist of note, while at the office of Mr. Stead's publication, the Review of Reviews, in London was placed another telepathist, Dr. Richardson, an American, who had undertaken to receive telepathic messages from Mr. Franks. The committee who, with Mr. Stead, had the experiments in charge telegraphed three messages to Mr. Franks, which the latter was to send telepathically to Dr. Richardson.

"Between 7 and 8 o'clock, after Dr. Richardson had spent the time in serene mental concentration," asserts Mr. Stead, "he received faultlessly the three messages telepathed to him by Mr. Franks. There existed absolutely no chance of collusion."

The conclusion of the London journalist that this demonstration had established beyond question the certitude of mental telepathy was doubted by Professor Garrett P. Serviss, an American scientist and astronomer, who declared in the Journal which had published Mr. Stend's original cablegram that the tests were "decidedly unsatisfactory scientifically."

Mr. Stead then challenges Professor Serviss in behalf of Dr. Richardson and Mr. Franks to propose a test which he would regard as satisfactory. The American scientist promptly accepted the challenge, submitting conditions acceptable to the challenger.

Thus the world is to have an extraordinary exhibition of the possibility of thought transmission which, if successful, may be of incalculable importance to mankind. If Mr. Stead is able to "make good" it may be counted as among the most marvelous demonstrations of an age of marvels.

While innumerable frauds and countless acts of legerdemain have been performed under the various names of



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mind reading, mental suggestion and thought transference, which are all embraced in telethesia, and while numberless cases of what are merely strange coincidences are attributed to telepathy, there is undoubtedly "something in it.". Scientists of eminence norce that there have

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Astronomer Serviss

Ing distances without the normal operation of the recognized sense organs though only the most optimistic of sei entists are yet quite willing to admit that telepathy is an accomplished fact. Columns of stories might here be re told of extraordinary phenomena which cannot be accounted for on any recognized principle of physical science and which go far to demonstrate the existence of a subtle and Intangible something by which one mind may communleate with another without the use of words, looks, gestures or material signs. There is much of truth in this exquisite verse of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who is herself a disciple of telepathy:

Thoughts do not need the wings of words
To fly to any goal;
Like subtle lightnings, not like birds, They speed from goal to goal.

lilde in your heart a bitter thought; Still it has power to blight; Think love, and though you speak it not It gives the world more light.

The science or cult (as you may choose to call it) of telepathy has many eminent supporters, who apparently lave entire faith that in due time it will be raised from the realm of speculative theory to the dignity of exact science. Among these may be mentioned Sir William Crookes, the Itev. Dr. Parkhurst, Bishop Samuel Fal-

liam James, Ian Maclaren and Mark The great American humorist has the honor of being the first telepathist of note in this country. Some years ago he advanced the theory of thought transmission, but at the time it was selleved to be only one of Mark

lows, the Rev. Minot J. Savage, the late

Dr. R. Osgood Mason, Professor Wil-

Twain's whimsical fancles. Not long ago Sir William Crookes. the inventor of the Crookes tube, which made the X ray possible, and the president of the British Association of Scientists, startled the scientific world by declaring that it may be possible to send thoughts across the Atlantic ocean or around the world without either cables or the apparatus of Marcont.

"Is it inconceivable," he asked, "that Intense thought concentrated toward a person with whom the thinker is in



close sympathy may induce a telepathic chain of brain waves along which a message of thought may go straight to its goal without loss of energy due to distance? May not the words 'far' and mean' lose their meaning in those some to us dat we'd hatter put lose their meaning in those such a lose to us dat we'd hatter put lose their meaning in those such a lose to us dat we'd hatter put lose their meaning in those such a lose to us dat we'd hatter put lose their meaning in those such a lose to us dat we'd hatter put lose their meaning in those such a lose to us dat we'd hatter put lose their meaning in those such a lose to us dat we'd hatter put lose their meaning in those such a lose to us dat we'd hatter put lose their meaning in those such a lose to us dat we'd hatter put lose their meaning in those such a lose to us dat we'd hatter put lose their meaning in those such a lose to us dat we'd hatter put lose to us dat w 'near' lose their meaning in these subtle regions of unsubstantial thought? I dare to suggest it."

Another notable telepathist is Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal church..

"Telepathy is no longer a theory." sald Bishop Fallows; "It is a fact. I have been interested in it for years and the thing I am pondering now is how to bring it into common everyday use. It works on the same principle as the new wireless telegraphy of Mr. Marconl. I will bail bim as a benefactor of the human race who will teach people how to use this tremendous psy-

Bishop Fallows was first attracted to telepathy by a strange case which hap-pened in his own parish. A young merchant who had several days before buried his wife was awakened in the night by her voice. He heard her distinctly calling his name and asking for help. So impressed was he by this mysterious message that he sprang to his feet. dressed and drove at once to the grave. When he uncovered the collin and broke it open he found his wife nilve and moving in an unconscious trance.

Lifting her into the carriage, he drove her quickly to the house, summoned medical ald and had the unspeakable pleasure of seeing her regain her health.

Phenomena like this might be multiplied almost without end, but they suffice to indicate the marvelous possibilities of telethesia. It may be a long time yet before every man will be his own telephone and send his messages at will through the other to the uttermost parts of the earth, but in view of the twentieth century developments in the transmission of intelligence and electric energy, without visible or material conductors, we may well say with Hamlet:

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A woman of thirty may talk like

Even experience is unable to teach a fool anything. Every woman is a judge and jury

Never Judge a woman's smile by her

unto her own husband.

teeth; they may be false. It's surprising how pretty some

homely women look-in novels.

A man uses flowery language when he calls another a blooming idiot.

When the worst comes to the worst it is up to us to make the best of it.

Nothing worries some wives like the absence of worry in their hus-

While the fool sits around and ponders the wise guy proceeds to get

A man would never discover that his wife had a temper if she didn't lose It.

The less brain power a man has the more lung power he is likely to plants.

The man who never told a lie is foolish to risk spoiling his reputation by but 5. Don't get so far in advance of the

them catch up. When a man does a fool thing that gets him into trouble he is sure to

say that "accidents will happen."

times that you won't be able to help,

Women are creatures of moodsand many a man has discovered that his wife's mood is the imperative.

The woman who doesn't believe sho can plan a house better than an architect is shy of self-confidence.

Diplomacy is the art of promising a man what he wants in a way that will make him cease to want it.

When the average man writes his name on a hotel register it looks like a Chinese prescription for chills and fever.

An Ohio physician recently tumbled into a well and was drowned. He should have attended the sick and let the well alone.—Chicago News.

LOG CABIN PHILOSOPHY.

Lois er us kin see another's woe, but w'en it comes ter feelin' fer it wo got our han's full already.

licker w'en de wicked gnawin' a file.

ter sleep good 'fo' we'll hatter git up en raise sand!

bes' advice free.

min't but five foot two!

not got faith enough ter move moun tains, but not half enough ter move w'en house rent comes due.

up a sign on To apple tree: "No William Willia Tresspassin' on dese Premises."—Atlanta Constitution.

ISN'T IT STRANGE

What mean ways some women have of showing dislike?

How easily a man can forget a girl he thought he loved?

What odd-looking creatures find a way into genteel society?

What small things will cause roman's love to grow cold?

How often a man is mistaken in his estimate of a woman's disposition?

How little dependence a man places in a woman's accuracy of description?

What fancies come to a woman when

a good-looking man pays her atten-How many young fellows take beauty in preference to common

NOTES FROM MANYWHERE.

Albinos are found among all races of mankind and among animals and

The population of Detroit is 31 per cent German, while that of Boston is

The diversity of tongues to be found in one country is often a matter of surprise. Last year the Bible society's agents sold the scriptures in fiftythree languages in the Russian empire, in twenty-eight languages in Burmah, in thirty in South Malaysia, and in fifty-three in the Egyptian agency.

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